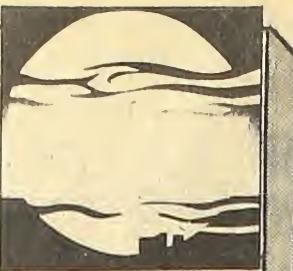


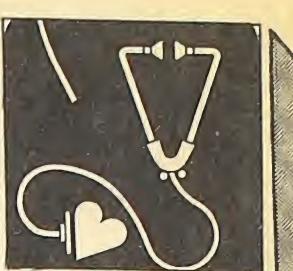
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Cooking	C-3	Suburban Living	C-1

Wednesday, October 28 1987

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October 28 1987

Official Newspaper of Romulus



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Developer builds new homes

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus city officials are optimistic regarding the economic and social impact of a new residential development within the city boundaries.

Byrne Benson Homes, Inc. has purchased more than 100 residential lots and opened three model homes in the Meadowdale subdivision last week. According to Building Department Director Dave Paul, Byrne Benson is the first new residential developer in the city in five years.

Builder Greg Benson of Union Lake, who with his father Byren is planning and building the homes, expressed his optimism

about the city.

"Why not new homes in Romulus? People don't have a problem selling their used homes. Everybody needs a place to live. These are starter homes priced very reasonably. We obtained over 100 lots in this area and near Halecreek School before they went back for delinquent taxes and can afford these prices. And because I'm the builder, I can be flexible. I sell my product direct," he stated.

Benson, 29, completed a majority of the work himself at the site of the models where construction began Aug. 7. The homes are located on Leroy Street east of Middlebelt Road and range in price from \$59,000 to

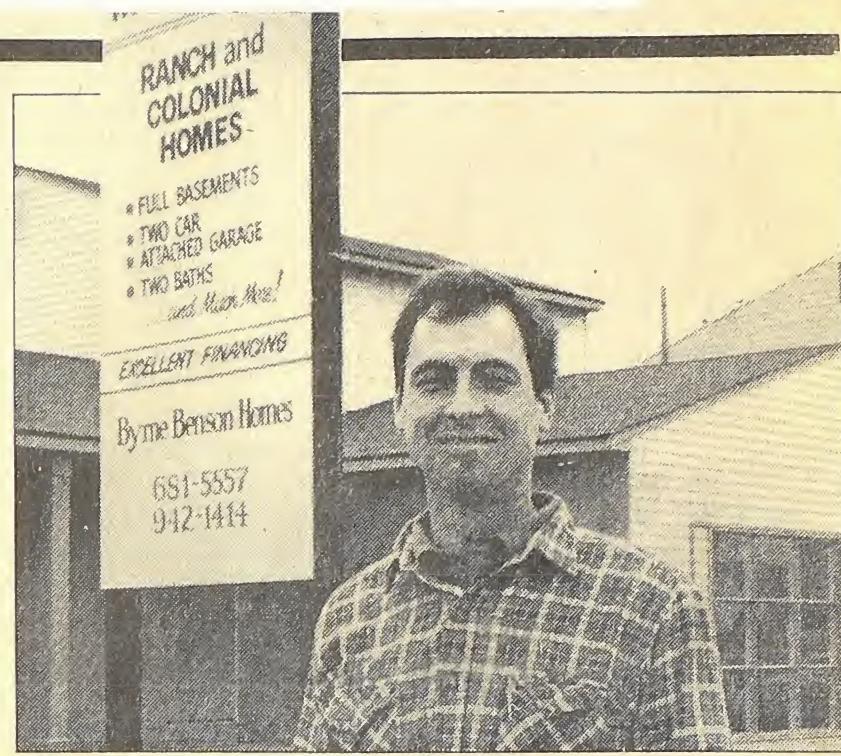
\$62,000. Five years ago, a developer who built several homes in the neighborhood stopped when a recession in the late 1970s struck the area. Paul noted the first homes in the subdivision were built in the early 70s.

"We're optimistic and we're impressed. This guy appears very professional. He's putting up nice homes and if they sell well, we'll be in luck," said Paul.

This present building surge of residential homes coincides with a trend over the past few years. So far this year, 12 single family homes have been built. Last year, there were 16 homes, in 1985, there were 12 and in 1984, there were 17.

"We're hoping next year is our year for residential building. Interest is increasing. People are beginning to realize the potential for residential development in the city," said Paul who noted several individuals and construction companies have expressed interest in residential homes in Romulus.

"I'm excited. I think I've got a feel for the market. The house is a basic product that the average family making \$25,000 should be able to afford. This is a working man's neighborhood. You can figure it out to the last dime, but you can never figure out how well they'll sell. We try to price on the down side," Benson said.



Greg Benson, 29, predicts a boom in local home construction. ANP photo by Mike Cardew/staff photographer

Wetland issue surfaces

Mayor stands firm on shaky ground

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

The relocation of a 45-acre wetlands in Romulus may have provided a solution for the city of Wayne, but local officials view the move as a potential problem.

Negotiations for the development of a 600,000-square-foot stamping plant on 85 acres in the southwest corner of Wayne revealed that the proposed \$340 million plant encompassed 45 acres classified as protected wetlands by the state Department of Natural Resources. In order to facilitate the construction, it was necessary to move the wetlands, according to John Zech, assistant city manager in Wayne.

"There was no pond, no standing water, but some willow trees and other wetland

vegetation. The Wetland Protection Act of 1979 states if you want to develop a wetland parcel, a permit and a wetland replacement is required," Zech explained.

Wayne officials selected a 70-acre parcel directly across from the plant site on Van Born Road along Hannan Road in Romulus where the relocation has been planned.

According to Mayor Beverly McAnally, the purchase and wetland relocation was made without notification to the city.

"I think we need to be informed, if not formally consulted," said McAnally. "We celebrate the decision by Ford Motor Company to locate a facility in a neighboring community with a common boundary, however, we apparently are the recipient of another non-revenue producing gov-

ernment-owned liability."

The wetland issue has caused "quite a bit of consternation throughout Wayne County and across the country," McAnally noted.

"The Wetlands Act provides for a natural environment for amoeba, birds, protozoa, cat tails and many other things. We never even knew we had wetlands until recently, and yes, we have a few. But wetlands are very mobile. Should the DNR discover such wetlands, all of the sudden you have a natural treasure. The city of Wayne mitigated their wetland problem by giving it to us," she said. McAnally explained that she only learned of the relocation plans through casual conversation with Wayne officials.

"We are looking at who will (See WETLANDS, page A-3)

Resident holds patrons hostage

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

A Belleville police dispatcher is credited with defusing a potentially dangerous situation Thursday night when a man threatened to blow up his ex-girlfriend, himself and patrons of a local bar.

Belleville Police Chief Willard Dockter credited dispatcher Kathy Plachetka with "turning around a nasty situation."

The police chief said a man who identified himself as Darrel called the station at 9:21 p.m. Thursday. The caller told the dispatcher that he was going to do great harm to himself and his ex-girlfriend. The man told the dispatcher that he had "two sticks of TNT strapped to his chest," a detonator in his pocket and was also "armed with a .45, .44 and a derringer if the TNT didn't do the job."

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

workers attempted to trace the call, but the man repeatedly hung up and called again. While the dispatcher continued to talk to the caller and attempted to hold him on the line, Bell workers were able to trace the call to a pay phone at the Lakeview Tavern on Main Street.

According to police, the man had identified himself to the dispatcher as a Vietnam veteran. He said he had problems with his ex-girlfriend and wanted to "have her blown up."

Chief Davies was called to the scene and requested backup from neighboring departments and the Michigan State Police, while the dispatcher continued to talk to the caller. Patrons and employees were removed from the tavern while the man was talking on the telephone. Ironically, Chief Davies said, when the man noticed that the bar was empty, he called the police station to report "something is wrong."

Police officers ordered the

man to remove his coat, put down his weapons and come out of the bar with his hands up. When he exited the building, police discovered that he did not have the TNT or the weapons that he had stated he had. Officers found a knife and seven packages of fireworks in the man's possession.

Chief Dockter said he was pleased with the manner in which the police officers and the dispatcher responded to the threats. Dockter said that such threats of violence must always be responded to as "if they were serious ones." In this instance, he said, the incident fortunately turned out to be a malicious threat and no one was in danger.

Belleville police officers identified the man as Richard Darrel Smith of 34524 Julie Street, Romulus. He was arraigned on a charge of making malicious phone threats. The misdemeanor carries a maximum of a six-month sentence.

Daddy's little girl

The Romulus Recreation Department conducted their annual Daddy/Daughter Sweetheart Dance at the Progressive Hall. Over 200 families participated. Curtis and Tonice, 7, especially enjoyed themselves during this established local event. ANP photo by Mike Cardew/staff photographer

Officials pull plug on stopped-up drain

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

The stagnant water standing in a local drain prompted cries of "an emergency situation" Romulus City Councilman Ellis Pennington.

Earlier this month, Pennington told fellow council members the condition of the Packard Drain in east-central Romulus was so bad a nearby resident required medical attention. The cause, he said, was "dirty and stagnant water in the drain."

At the time, city council members initiated a drainage

program "to clean up the drain before it floods this fall."

Since that time, city engineers and field crews investigated the area and Mayor Beverly McAnally has talked with Wayne County officials, according to Department of Public Works Assistant Director Ray Striz.

Striz said, "The county is willing to work with us."

"Concern about the drain has been going on for a period of years," said McAnally. "We attempted to work with the drain commissioner's office, and because of their reorganization, we went through a

period of inactivity. At the present time, the new director, James Murray, has yet to take office."

She said the city will take action to clean the drain. "I know this is operating out of our jurisdiction. We know this is not proper procedure. The county is not encouraging us, but they recognize the position we're in," she added.

City money used in the clean up effort would be taken from a drain escrow account already earmarked to use on county drains. Permission of property owners would still be needed before any work by either the

city or county begins.

According to Environmental Task Force chairman Chuck Wiswell, "Whether or not this drain could be considered a county drain is debatable. The Packard Drain starts as a road drain on the north side of Northline Road at Homefield, goes through the nearby residential area and joins the Frank and Poet Drain east of Harrison Road."

Wiswell presented a report to members of city council during the meeting Monday night. He admitted the condition of the drain, but questioned the

(See DRAIN, page A-3)



Election time

Next Tuesday is the general election in Romulus when all eligible voters will hit the polls and cast their ballots for the offices of mayor, city clerk, treasurer and seven council seats. These campaign signs on Wayne Road near Ecorse attest to some of the competition. ANP photo by Bob Denys

Today

28

"IMPROVING YOUR MEMORY" will be the topic of a free program at noon in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Av., Canton. Beatrice Wooley, of the Turner Geriatric Clinic in Ann Arbor, is the featured speaker. Further information is available by calling 397-1000, ext. 278.

The RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE will be at the St. Kevin Church, 30072 Parkwood, Inkster, from 2 to 8 p.m. For an appointment call Gwen Dasho at 728-3607.

PEOPLE 60 YEARS of age and older can receive free health tests at the Discover Good Health screening at the Canton Senior Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. Screening appointments may be scheduled by calling 467-4638.

Thursday

29

AN ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT group meets at the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road, Westland, at 2 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month. Further information is available by calling 728-6100.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEMBERS meet at 8 p.m. each Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville. Further information is available by calling 699-5486 or 942-1149.

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• GAMES • SAFARI SAM
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Belleville
697-7456

Saturday: Pumpkin party planned at church

Friday

30

The SCHOOL-CRAFT COLLEGE THEATRE Department presents two evenings of dinner theater, beginning at 6:30 today and Saturday, Oct. 31. After a dinner with a Halloween theme, Deane and Balderston's *Dracula* will be presented in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Tickets are \$12.50 and are available at the college bookstore. Further information is available by calling 591-6400, ext. 265.

GRAMMERCY GHOST CONTINUES at the Henry Ford Museum Theater until Nov. 14. The 1951 romantic comedy involves a young woman who inherits a ghost upon the death of her 103-year-old landlady. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are 50 cents for reserved seats. Further information is available by calling 271-1620. The autumn harvest festival also continues at Greenfield Village. Celebrate the changing of the seasons by enjoying cider making and other harvest activities as they were performed several years ago.

The RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE will be at the Wayne County Intermediate School District, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call Ellie LaRoy for an appointment at 467-1511.

Saturday

31

THE PUMPKIN PARTY, a safe trick-or-treat alternative, (no costumes necessary, parents optional) is sponsored by Bethany Bible Church, 810 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville, beginning at 6 p.m. Prizes, candy, games, face painting, movies and Safari Sam will be featured. The event is de-

signed for children ages 2 to 12. Further information is available by calling 697-7456.

The TRI-COUNTY SINGLES sponsor a dance party, beginning at 8:30 p.m., at the Southfield Ramada Inn (Telegraph and 12 Mile). Admission is \$4. Proper attire is requested. Further information is available by calling 843-8917.

The WAYNE COUNTY 4-H youth program is the sponsor of an organized Halloween party for ages 4 to 7 (from 1:30 to 3 p.m.) and ages 8 through 11 (3:30 to 5 p.m.) at the

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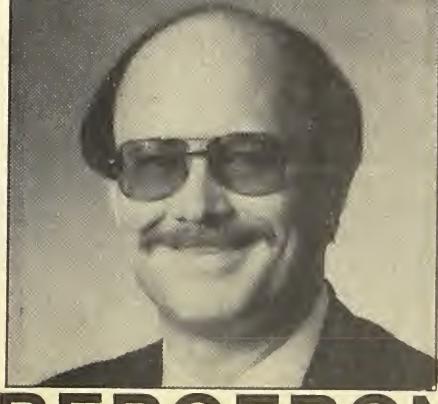
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Present
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I am working with the administration for the efficient operation of city government.

In these times of tight budgets, I have worked to use local taxpayers dollars as carefully and wisely as possible.

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Thursday

AN ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT group meets at the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road, Westland, at 2 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month. Further information is available by calling 728-6100.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEMBERS meet at 8 p.m. each Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville. Further information is available by calling 699-5486 or 942-1149.

Wayne County Extension Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. There will be costume contests, apple dunking, games and treats. There is a charge of \$2 per child, and pre-registration is required. Further information is available by calling 721-6576.

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What is an INTRAOCULAR LENS?

An intraocular lens is a small, chemically inert piece of plastic which is surgically implanted inside the eye to restore vision once a cataract has been removed.

Years ago, visual rehabilitation following cataract surgery could only be accomplished by using thick, cataract glasses or a contact lens. If a cataract was removed from only one eye, those thick glasses created an optical imbalance between the two eyes. If a contact lens was selected, it usually was ineffective since it could not compensate for the increased astigmatism that frequently followed in early cataract surgery. Thus, the development of the intraocular lens, IOL for short, back in the early 1970's.

Today, nearly every patient undergoing cataract surgery

also has an IOL implanted. Once it is implanted, the lens is permanent. IOL's can be implanted in patients of all ages, however cataract surgery is primarily a procedure that is performed on persons 55 years old and older.

The tiny, highly polished plastic IOL measures only 6mm (1/4") in diameter and has two loops off the side which helps the surgeon affix the proper placement of the IOL in its permanent position.

Prior to surgery, an ultrasound instrument, known as an "A-scan," measures the eye to determine the correct power to make the IOL. With the correct power lens, many cataract patients enjoy the freedom of limited eyeglass use or low powered glasses following their surgery.

For more information on intraocular lens, or other eye care information, please contact The Coburn Clinic.



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Drain

(Continued from page 1)

"emergency situation."

In May of 1986, the Department of Natural Resources conducted water tests from the drain. Results were negative. They did not, however, have the facilities to analyze certain bacteria. On Oct. 8 of this month, the water was tested by the Wayne County Environmental Health Department. Results were obtained by telephone on Oct. 14.

"Test results were based on the type of soil and drain waters found in the Wayne County area. Results were of low enough range to not be considered harmful to humans. They don't start raising eyebrows until a 4. is registered. Contaminants in the Packard Drain registered .036," he said.

"I further investigated the site. You stated that there was no emergency situation," said Pennington. "One resident had to buy new carpet after his house flooded from the drain. His furnace and plumbing were

also damaged. Every time it rains, he has to borrow his neighbor's pump to keep the water from coming in."

Councilman Barry Baumann added, "The test results state that under normal circumstances this water is not harmful. I would hardly say this is a normal situation. Constant flooding is not normal. This action was justified."

One resident whose home has been damaged by water from the drain, spoke to councilmembers. "Old timers said the Packard ditch hasn't been cleaned in over 30 years. The stuff in the drain is so bad, I can't sit in my yard or at my dinner table during the summer. Just stay at my house for one day and night and if that drain is not a health hazard, you or I have something wrong. It smells like an outside toilet," he said.

"The drain will be cleaned before bad weather sets in," McAnalley promised.



Better than average

Romulus High School recently honored several students chosen by teachers as examples of successful scholastic achievement through the Student of the Month program. Selected individuals will be eligible for a random drawing for \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds donated by various sponsors. Chosen for the honor were, bottom row from left, Susan Hamel, Shelly Grames, Rhonda Payne and Belinda Rose, second row from left, Joseph Waldorf, Jennifer Hollschlag, Michelle Wydeman, Semma Chacunkal, Sandy Kushner and Barbara Ferguson, third row from left, Kevin Messersmith, Kim Taylor,

Starr Davis, Steve Hockett, Jack Caines and Rick Kain, fourth row from left, Robert Hoth, Lenny Barr, Renee Hardt, John Cooley, Billy Goachee, Rhoda Tackett and Abdul West. Not pictured are Chris Brown, Jason Tebeau and Denise Chafins. Bond recipients included Davis, donated by Kiwanis, Goachee, from high school principal Tom Dolan, Hardt from McDonald's on Wayne Road, Hockett, from Crova GMC Truck, Hoth, from Ted's Super Market, Messersmith, from Romulus Hardware, Rose, from Marriott and Tackett, also from Kiwanis.

Making better parents

Parenting class teaches responsibility

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

They weren't awakened for 2 a.m. feedings, and they didn't have to sterilize bottles or mix formula. They also missed the experience of dirty diapers, colic and bathtime...but nevertheless, students in the Parenting and Child Development class at Romulus High School learned some serious lessons about parental responsibility.

Each student was required to care for a baby for an entire week. In this case, a five-pound sack of flour represented the infant. According to home economics teachers Jan Hanes and Phyllis Cebula, their students really took the project to heart.

"The kids took lots of pride with their babies. Nobody wanted them to look bad. They were dressed

the best. Never have I ever seen so many cabbage dolls torn apart so fast. One Reserve Officers Training Corps student decorated his child in a uniform with gold bars and a name tag," said Cebula.

The program objective was to teach parental responsibility and learn how to be a parent by being one. Students focused specifically on teen pregnancy...

"Parenting skills have become a big push in home economics throughout the state where \$1 million was earmarked to fund the program," said Hanes.

Students were required to carry their babies everywhere, both in school and out or provide a babysitter.

"Students discovered the burden of carrying around a baby as well as all your books. At first,

they were very embarrassed. But soon after, they developed a type of bonding. They were serious about the project and even became attached to their babies," Cebula added.

"Some students were even harassed. We had incidents of kidnapping and violence where an arm was torn off when one baby was tossed around the lunchroom. Their were no major tragedies," said Cebula.

If babies were neglected or harmed in any way, students were downgraded for child abuse or neglect. Students recorded their feelings in a daily journal.

In years past, the class used eggs to represent infants but the bags of flour were found to be "more realistic."

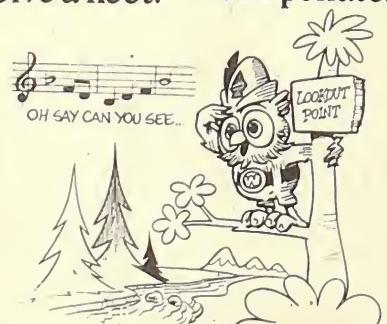
"Home economics has really changed. We look at the students role in life, and they learn life management skills. The emphasis is off stitching and stirring. Home ec is more than cooking and sewing," said Hanes.

"Kids don't learn how to be parents at home. The American family has changed considerably in the last decade. We want fewer teen pregnancies and a reduction of the drop out rate. Really, this is the most important class taught here at Romulus High School. It may be the most important class a student will take in their life," Cebula concluded.



Yvonne Parson, 15, seated, in photo on right, Christal Richardson, 16, left, and Portia Crawford, 15, prepare for the real test of parenthood. Ann Tomrell, 15, above, cuddles her sack of flour named "Marissa." ANP photo by Bob Denys

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.



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Wetlands

(Continued from page 1)

pay for the wetlands since the area would be taken off the tax rolls. If we could have created the wetland in Wayne, we would have. Revenue in the form of spin-off development is expected," said Zech.

McAnalley added, "These wetland acres are a nuisance that produces no revenue. They are an impediment to development in this community. At least in its present vacant state, the land was paying taxes. I think we deserve some payment in lieu of taxes. Wetlands are not a natural but a created situation."

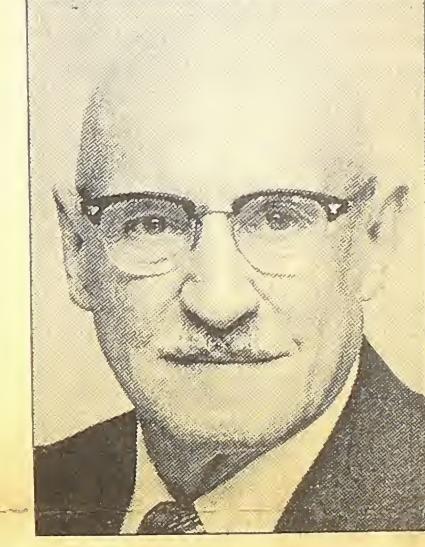
City taxes on the land are approximately \$7,000 per year, according to McAnalley.

Zech added that the new plant is expected to create more than 300 jobs for area residents. "This problem needs to be worked out and resolved. We are sensitive to the needs of Mayor McAnalley and the city of Romulus," Zech concluded.

McAnalley requested a special meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4, in Romulus City Hall with officials from the Department of Natural Resources, the city of Wayne, Ford Motor Company and Wayne County.

**RE-ELECT
TREASURER
JOHN B.
LEWKOWICZ**

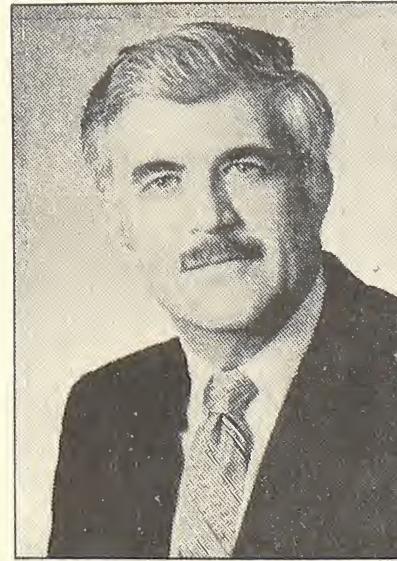
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Paid for by John B. Lewkowicz Campaign Fund Committee, 36723 Grant, Romulus, MI 48174

RE-ELECT BILL WADSWORTH ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL



During my first two terms we saw many positive things happen, the opening of a new Post Office, paving of new roads, new outdoor skating rinks for our children, Wick Road Development and the start and completion of Cable T.V. Many things are still undone and I ask for your support for a third term.

Romulus Resident for 20 years

Married 20 years to wife Virginia

Three children, John, James and Billy

Employed Police Officer for 20 years
Uniform Sgt. Wayne County Sheriff's Department - assigned Metro Airport

Member of St. Aloysius 20 years

Member Public Works Commission

Education

Associate's Degree, Criminal Justice,
Henry Ford Community College

Bachelor's Degree, Criminal Justice,
Madonna College

Dear Romulus Resident:

In 1983 and 85 when you elected me to the City Council, I vowed to vote fair on all issues placed before me, always keeping in mind the needs of the citizens first. I believe I have.

During the 11 years I worked Romulus as a Police Officer, I feel I know and understand the problems, needs and wants of all the citizens, from the youngest to the seniors.

My wife Virginia and I have lived in Romulus for 20 years. Our sons attend school in Romulus and we think it is a fine community to raise a family.

During my first two terms we saw many positive things happen, the opening of a new Post Office, paving of new roads, new outdoor skating rinks for our children, Wick Road Development and the start and completion of Cable T.V. Many things are still undone and I ask for your support for a third term.

RE-ELECT BILL WADSWORTH Romulus City Council

Endorsed & Affiliated With

Wayne County Sheriff's AFL-CIO,
Local 502

Wayne County Sgt. & Lt. AFL-CIO,
Local 3317

National Union of Police Officers

Michigan Sheriff's Association

Romulus Goodfellows

Michigan AFSCME Council 25

Michigan & Detroit Chapter AFL-CIO

UAW-CAP, Region 1A

15th Congressional District

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Bill Wadsworth, 37710 Barth Road, Romulus, MI 48174



Drug rally

Several noted sports, media and political personalities gathered at Wayne Memorial High School Monday to help promote an drug-awareness rally for students. Sponsored by state Sen. William Faust and the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, the rally helped students learn the harmful effects of drug abuse. Wyandotte police officer Lance Green (above) shows students how to spot harmful drug paraphernalia. ANP photo by Mike Cardew/staff photographer

Changes in law suggested

Major changes in the administration of the Goemaere-Anderson Wetland Protection Act of 1979 were proposed last week in a 22-page report released by Gordon E. Guyer, director of the state Department of Natural Resources.

A 17-member committee, which included representatives of business and in-

dustry, local units of government, environmental groups, universities and real estate and development companies, was appointed in July by Guyer and charged with reviewing the state wetlands permitting process.

The committee identified six issues areas and developed 36 recommendations to deal with them.

Wetlands snag ends in Wayne

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

Wayne city officials and representatives of the Ford Motor Co. met Thursday to discuss several remaining details, before construction of a new \$340 million stamping plant in the city can begin. According to Ford officials, that construction date could be only 30 days away.

"This is the most significant industrial step forward for all of western Wayne County in a number of decades," said Wayne Mayor Pat Norton, referring to the new Ford stamping plant.

The plant will be constructed south of the Ford Wayne Assembly plant on Michigan Avenue and will be part of a manufacturing project of new-model Escorts to be built there beginning in 1989.

Norton said the purpose of the Thursday meeting was to discuss "the usual details of title and payment procedures."

"It was a very productive meeting," said Norton of the three-hour meeting, which was also attended by Assistant City Manager John Zech and Councilman Bob Beeny.

"It (meeting) went very well considering there were some tough negotiations with regard to some issues," Norton said.

A major issue, according to Norton, was whether or not the Ford Motor Co. will pick up the bill for the purchase of a 70-acre parcel of land in Romulus. The land was purchased by the city of Wayne in order to relocate 45 acres of wetlands.

The land needed in the project in the city of Wayne has been classified as a wetland by the state Department of Natural Resources. Under state law, areas designated as a wetland may not be used for commercial or industrial development without first obtaining a permit waiver from the state DNR. Wetlands, under state law, are the bogs, marshes and swamps needed to sustain plant and aquatic life.

City of Wayne officials applied for and were granted a waiver of the wetlands provision, after they agreed to purchase the Romulus land and relocate the 45 acres of wetlands there.

Norton said Wayne officials would like Ford officials to pay for the land and relocation of the wetlands up front and before construction on the plant begins. The land purchase and wetlands move will carry a price tag of between \$320,000 and \$410,000.

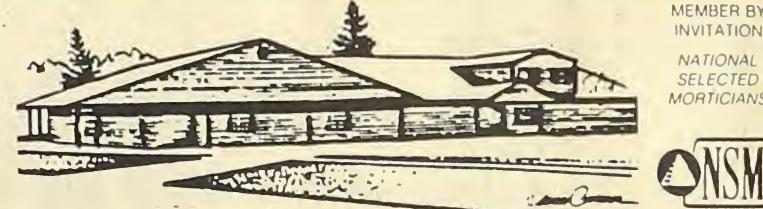
"We wanted the money now," said Norton. "They had their points, but we will get the money up front. We will be able to use the money."

The new stamping plant, according to Ford officials, will bring 294 new jobs to the community. The new facility will be staffed with 633 transfer employees.

Currently, 3,385 workers are employed at the Ford Wayne Assembly plant.

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MEMBER BY INVITATION
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS



TO THE RESIDENTS OF ROMULUS,

CAN WE AS CITIZENS AFFORD TO GIVE AWAY OUR TAX DOLLARS BECAUSE OF ARBITRATORS DECISIONS, AND EXCESSIVE LEGAL EXPENSES INCURRED BY THE CURRENT TREASURER?

MUST WE HAVE THE CONTROVERSY AND CONSTANT DISCONTENT WITHIN CITY HALL CAUSED BY HIS LACK OF REGARD FOR THE CITY CHARTER AND UNION CONTRACTS?

SHOULD WE BELIEVE HIS CLAIM OF ATTEMPTS TO UPDATE HIS OFFICE WITH A COMPUTER WHEN IT WAS ALL AVAILABLE TO HIM 2 YEARS AGO? YET, AGAIN AND AGAIN HE HAS FOUND WAYS TO AVOID THE ACTUAL INSTALLATION. COULD IT BE HE FEARS LOSING CONTROL OVER HIS DEPARTMENT WITH MAKING PROGRESS?

PROGRESS MEANS MAKING ADJUSTMENTS AND CHANGES, I WANT TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THAT PROGRESS!

Paid for by James L. Napiorkowski for Treasurer Committee.

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ELECTION '87 . . . THE CANDIDATES . . .

CITY OF ROMULUS

**Mayor — Vote for 1****Clerk — Vote for 1****Treasurer — Vote for 1 of 2****City council — Vote for 7 of 14**

Beverly McAnally	Linda Choate	James L. Napiorkowski	John B. Lewkowicz	Mary Ann Banks	Barry Baumann	Noah P. Bergeron Jr.	Junior Block	Kristine M. DeTroyer
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Biographies of the candidates

McAnally, 60, has been a resident of Romulus for 25 years. She has three children. She attended Southeast High School, Kansas City, Missouri, Park College, University of Kansas City and Kansas City Art Institute. She has an associate's degree from the Kansas City Art Institute.

She is currently the mayor of Romulus.

Choate has been a resident of Romulus for 25 years. She is married and has two children.

She graduated from Taylor Center High School and completed certification for municipal clerk at Syracuse University. She has been city clerk for Romulus for four years.

She was deputy clerk from 1978 to 1981 and was also Wayne County Clerk's Legislative chairperson

Napiorkowski, 36, has been a Romulus resident for 12 years. He is married and the father of two children.

He attended John F. Kennedy High School, Eastern Michigan University, Wayne County Community College, Henry Ford Community College, Detroit College of Business and received Dale Carnegie training.

He is currently employed at General Motors

Lewkowicz, 69, has been a resident of Romulus for 24 years. He is married with eight children. He attended Southwestern High School, Detroit Institute of Technology, Michigan State University, Ferris State College and University of Michigan extension service.

He has been Romulus city treasurer for the past eight years, and was councilman for two years.

Banks is a lifelong resident of Romulus. She is married and has two children. She graduated from Romulus High School and attended Henry Ford Community College.

She is currently employed with the Romulus Community Schools, Hale Creek School, as a secretary.

Baumann, 36, has been a lifelong resident of Romulus. He attended St. Mary's Prep. and St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake. He is currently employed by the state of Michigan as a senate technician. He was councilman in 1973, 1977 and 1979 and elected councilman in Romulus in 1981, 1983 and 1985. He was a precinct delegate in 1972 and 1974.

Bergeron, 36, is married and has three children. He has been a lifelong resident of Romulus. He attended Romulus High School. He is currently employed providing financial planning, life, health and disability insurance. He has been on the city council in Romulus for six years. He has been a member of the Romulus Housing Commission from 1981 to the present

NO CANDIDATE PROFILE SUBMITTED

DeTroyer, 30, has been a lifelong resident of Romulus. She is married and has two children.

She attended Romulus High School, Schoolcraft Community College and Wayne County Community College.

She is currently employed providing design and implementing marketing strategies.

Why did you decide to see this office?

I first sought the office because I strongly believed that there was an opportunity for Romulus to realize its potential as a regional transportation hub for the state and through the development of its many acres of vacant land, provide revenue to benefit the people of the community.

In am running for re-election.

For the past nine months, I have volunteered my full time during the day to city hall. During this period I have seen too many problems arise in the treasurer's office. Many of these conflicts arise from the reluctance of the treasurer to cooperate with other departments and elected officials.

I feel I am a most qualified candidate due to my background and experience. I have the ability to conduct the duties required that are vital to the citizens, business and industry of our community.

To continue working for the betterment of Romulus and to be part of a government that works together for the improvement of the quality of life for our people.

I felt Romulus needed leadership to lack direction. As a lifelong resident, I know what we have had in Romulus and what we have today.

I have found during the past six years that the decisions the city council has been called upon to make have been challenging, interesting, at times difficult, but always very rewarding. Our community has had the opportunity to grow because of the development programs the city has implemented. I am proud to be part of that growth.

As an active citizen, I see the opportunity to express my interests in this community. I feel duty-bound to be of service to the citizens. I would like to become more active in the decision-making process.

What do you feel are the major issues in this election, and what are your opinions on each one?

Fundamental to all issues is the matter of money. I am committed to maintaining our low tax levy and intend to provide funds for programs through the development of the thousands of acres of land that is impacted by the freeways and runways and unfit for residential use.

Major issues for me aren't issues but, rather, goals. During my next term, my goal is to complete computerization of the office and to have all the staff properly trained to handle all phases of the application.

There are many issues that any city official should be concerned about, but at this time I will only respond to issues which I feel are a main concern of the treasurer's office. Among those are abiding by the contract between the city and the union representing the city workers which the current treasurer does not.

The airport - sitting in the middle of our city, the continued expansion and noise at the expense of our citizens, as there is very little revenue generated from within the airport.

Housing for our citizens. I encourage the preservation of suitable residential areas. Our heritage goes back 150 years. I'm proud of this heritage which came about because people settled and raised their families here. I would like to see that tradition continue the best we can with the few residential areas left.

Crime. We are going to have to find a way to respond effectively to this problem. We need to encourage residents to start getting more involved. We as leaders and the police cannot do it alone. Economic development. This will be a crucial time in Romulus' history.

Economic growth and development of residential property. We need the development to increase our revenues so we can afford to address the recreation problems and to provide for more police officers. Commercial development. It's a shame our residents have to go to another community to do their shopping.

I don't feel there are any serious "major issues" so speak, just that it's time for a few fresh ideas. The issues at hand . . . Tax abatement. Good for the expansion and growth of the community but needs proper control. TIFA. It is being used to our eventual advantage.

**City council — Vote for 7 of 14 (Continued)**

Ronald A. Dubsky	Judith A. Ellis	Randolph Gear	Alan R. Lambert	Ellis T. Pennington	Jimmie C. Raspberry	William John Wadsworth	Eva W. Webb	Michael D. Woods
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Biographies of the candidates

Dubsky, 48, has been a resident of Romulus for 25 years. He is married and has two children.

He attended Lincoln Park High School and St. Jude Seminary, Mokena, Ill.

He is currently employed at the 34th District Court as a court officer. He is also a charter member of the Romulus Lions Club.

Ellis, 42, has been a resident of Romulus for 22 years. She is married and has four children. She attended All Saints High School and Dorsey Business School.

She is employed by Photometric Design of Romulus as a bookkeeper. She was a candidate for the Romulus City Council in 1985.

Gear, 36, has been a resident of Romulus for 35 years. He is single. He attended Romulus High School.

He has an associate of arts degree, bachelor of science degree, master's degree and 28 hours toward a PhD.

He teaches at Van Steuben Middle School, Detroit. He is an arts and crafts instructor and also teaches career education.

Lambert, 32, is married and has five children. He attended Romulus High School and Wayne County Community College.

He is currently employed by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department as a police officer in jail security.

He has been a member of the Romulus city council for the past six years.

Pennington, 59, has been a resident of Romulus for 35 years. He is married and has three children. He attended Wheelwright High School in Ligon, Ky.

He is employed by Kelsey Hayes in Romulus as an aluminum setup man.

He has been a Romulus councilman since 1966. He has also served on the planning commission since 1964.

Raspberry, 66, has been a resident of Romulus for 44 years. He is the father of five children. He is retired from the Ford Motor Company where he was in quality control and was a union representative.

He was a police constable from 1955 to 1961, a township trustee from 1961 to 1970 and on the city council from 1970 to 1973 and from 1975 to 1985.

Wadsworth, 43, is married and has three children. He has been a resident of Romulus for 20 years.

He attended St. Andrew High School, Detroit, obtained an associate's degree in criminal justice from Henry Ford College and a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Madonna College.

She is on leave of absence from Wade Trim where she is a secretary.

Webb, 39, has been a resident of Romulus for 14 years. She is married and has three children. She attended Metcalfe Co. High School, Western Kentucky University and Madonna College.

He is currently a metallurgist at General Motors. He was elected to the Romulus Board of Education in 1977. He was president, treasurer and trustee from 1977 to 1982.

Having been a Romulus resident for 25 years, I feel I can give constructive input to the major issues that confront the city at this time. I have strong community pride and would like to be a part of a city that has great potential for growth.

I would like to be on the Romulus City Council because I have a love and desire to have a say on community affairs. I would like to see Romulus develop.

To reopen the lines of communication with the grass-roots people who felt for so many years left out of the political process in our city. To show our citizens that we can together bring unity and progress if we work together.

Concern for the city and its residents.

I wanted to be part of the growing city. I feel I have the knowledge and experience in city government to be an asset to Romulus residents and to give them honesty and experience on the city council and help hold the base at a rate where we can invite builders and industry to settle in our city.

Help to change image. Help to promote our city. Help plan for future needs of our chosen city. Help see that taxpayers get most from their tax dollars. Help to do whatever is necessary to make Romulus a better place to live and work.

To protect the interests of the citizens of Romulus and to see that their tax dollars are spent correctly. I like living in Romulus, and I want to make it the best city possible.

I felt and still feel in my heart that a change is greatly needed in my community. A change to involve more city officials and parents (adults) participation in the affairs of our young people. The need for recreational activities, supervised with dedicated concerned adults.

I want to serve the citizens of Romulus in an official position. I have always been involved in community activities as well as having a great concern for the needs of the citizens. As an elected official, I could better serve the community.

Youth problems are my number-one priority. On my job at the 34th District Court, I see many cases concerning our youth and young adults, dealing with drugs, larcenies and numerous criminal activities. While the city has provided some education on substance abuse, I would like to see that expanded to a wider majority of people.

Police protection. We need more police officers. We have a very good police department but need more officers. Recreation for youth of our city. We need a major recreational center.

Keeping our schools open and safe, because being in the teaching profession I have learned that there is a great need to implement and act accordingly to our children and parents concerns when it comes to violence and drug abuse in the school system.

Police protection. Need to get more police. Recreation. Work toward added recreation. Development. Work on further developing the city. Work to bring new residents to the city.

Cooperation between the administrative and legislative bodies of the city. I think in the past two years I have served the city as a councilman. I have demonstrated leadership and have the ability to work with the council to cooperate with the administrative officers to see this city grow and to hold the tax base we all can be proud of.

Crime. More personnel and equipment. Recreation Center. Planned, constructed and financed (bonding). Housing. Seek developers for apartments and condominiums. Shopping Center. Seek developers EDC or TIFA. Senior Citizens. Housing and new programs. Seek support of the citizenry such as advisory group.

The issues would be those that most communities are concerned with taxes, city services, law enforcement, fire protection. Airport and industry growth without destroying the serenity of the community.

Recreation. A recreational facility is needed in our community for the young people. I feel there would be less crime involving our young people if there was some place for them to go, something to do.

Crime. After attending a special council meeting, I believe in our police department's sincerity regarding more security. The number-one issue is the quality of the neighborhoods in the city. There needs to be a comprehensive plan to upgrade all residential areas of the city. Crime is another serious problem that must always be addressed. Romulus has a tremendous amount of traffic as well as transients. That is why I propose to put mini-stations throughout the city.

Give that new puppy time to mature

Once a person gets used to (and takes for granted) the calmness and comfort a trained dog provides, it really is not easy having a puppy at home once again. After losing two of our three dogs recently, you may have read in this newspaper of our new pup.

First of all, it takes about one-tenth of a second to fall in love with the pup you picked out. One look into the pup's eyes makes even the strongest heart skip a beat.

Puppies have a certain body odor, just as newborn babies do. It's an aphrodisiac if you love dogs anyway. One whiff of the little puppy's coat brings back



memories of the first puppy you ever held close.

Those fond memories begin to fade when the pup has his first in-home "accident" or has gnawed the wicker basket into toothpicks. It's difficult, I realize, but we must remember that everything the pup sees is brand new. He'll want to investigate everything, smell all around him, and play with whatever amuses him. He's having a ball and you're going crazy. As I

mentioned earlier, these are the times we really appreciate our more mature, well-mannered dogs.

Having a new puppy forces us to use caution when walking throughout the house. If we're not careful, it is guaranteed we'll either step on the pup or stumble, or both.

Then there is the job of food preparation. The kitchen floor (or wherever you place the puppy's bowl) will never be as clean as it once was, or will be constantly swept up or be even more spotless. Puppies are not neat and possess no table manners. They don't mind stepping into their food and slopping water all over. Generally this will pass — unless, of course, you picked out a slob that is content to remain one forever.

Puppies are most active when you are most busy, running late

or not feeling well. They always need to take a potty break in the worst weather or when the Tigers are liable to tie the game with the next ball.

Telephone conversations now are limited to a quick "Hello, how are you, I'll call you later," because the furry little puppy has just discovered your new Reeboks and has carried them out of your sight.

The short interval of time and trouble this puppy caused you will be erased from your mind immediately! When friends remind you of your past complaints, you will angrily deny ever having made them and heaven help anyone who criticizes your dog. For he has crept under your skin and into your heart — exactly where he belongs!

all around town

KAREN L. VONOTTEN, the daughter of Richard H. Vonotten of Canton, has entered the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program and will begin her six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where she will be trained as an aerospace control and warning systems operator. Vonotten is a 1987 graduate of Belleville High School.

HORIZONS UNLIMITED, INC. of Romulus, a major automotive supplier specializing in screw machine, cold forming, heat treating and related secondary operations, was awarded the Ford Motor Co. Q1 Preferred Quality Award last month. Ford credits Q1 suppliers with helping them to produce the highest quality cars and trucks built in America for the seventh year running. The award goes to individual manufacturing plants that have implemented an effective quality assurance program and received an excellent quality rating. These plants use statistical methods to build quality in, rather than catch errors at the end of the manufacturing line. The award was based on the wheel nuts Horizon makes for Ford vehicles.

PVT. 1ST CLASS Donald R. Slater, the son of Lawrence F. and Sandra L. Slater of New Boston, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Slater is a tank turret mechanic with the 64th Armored Division. He is a 1984 graduate of New Boston Huron High School, New Boston.

PVT. CRAIG R. Sennett, the son of Craig I and Gloria L. Sennett of Carleton, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training program at Fort McClellan, Ala. Students were trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense. Sennett is a 1986 graduate of Monroe Catholic Central High School.

Compiled by LINDA CHIRUP



Robert Knittel Jr.
Horizons V.P.

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO LEASE

BID #87-41 ITEM(S) HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR/ONE YEAR LEASE

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., October 29, 1987. At the time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: October 21, 1987
October 28, 1987

CITY OF ROMULUS BID EXTENSION OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID #87-40 ITEM(S) (1) Dump Truck, (1) Tandem Dump Truck, (1) 4-Wheel Drive One Ton Pick Up, (1) 1/2 Ton Pick Up, & (1) One Ton Aluminum Van

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., November 6, 1987. At the time said proposals will be publicly opened and read. This bid was originally due on October 30, 1987.

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: October 28, 1987
November 4, 1987

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID #87-40 ITEM(S) (1) Dump Truck, (1) Tandem Dump Truck, (1) 4-Wheel Drive One Ton Pick Up, (1) 1/2 Ton Pick Up & (1) One Ton Aluminum Van.

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., October 30, 1987. At the time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

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- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Publish: October 21, 1987
October 28, 1987

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID #87-42 ITEM(S) N.F.P. A. Bunker Pants for Firefighters

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., November 6, 1987. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: October 28, 1987
November 4, 1987

NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE TO ELECTORS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, 1987, AND MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE ROMULUS CITY CLERK, 11111 WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN FOR THE ELECTORS WHO EXPECT TO BE ABSENT FROM THE COMMUNITY. PHYSICALLY DISABLED, CANNOT ATTEND THE POLLS BECAUSE OF THE TENANTS OF THEIR RELIGION OR ARE 60 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1987, IS THE DEADLINE FOR ACCEPTANCE OF ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 168.759 OF THE MICHIGAN COMPILED LAWS OF 1948, AS AMENDED. THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. FOR THE ACCEPTANCE THEREOF. DEADLINE FOR ACCEPTANCE OF "LATE" ABSENTEE VOTER APPLICATIONS IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1987 AT 4:00 P.M. THE VOTER MUST PERSONALLY APPEAR IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE AND THE BALLOT SHALL BE VOTED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTER'S APPLICATIONS WILL BE ISSUED TO ANY REGISTERED ELECTOR AT ANY TIME PRIOR TO 4:00 P.M. ON ELECTION DAY IF HE SHALL BECOME PHYSICALLY DISABLED OR SHALL BE ABSENT FROM THE CITY OF ROMULUS BECAUSE OF SICKNESS OR DEATH IN THE FAMILY WHICH HAS OCCURRED AT A TIME WHICH HAS MADE IT IMPOSSIBLE TO APPLY FOR ABSENTE VOTERS BALLOTS BY THE SATURDAY DEADLINE.

LINDA R. CHOATE, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

PUBLISH: OCTOBER 21, 1987
OCTOBER 28, 1987

NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 1987

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF ROMULUS ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987, FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

MAYOR
CLERK
TREASURER
CITY COUNCIL

THE POLLING PLACES WILL BE OPEN FOR VOTING FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

PRE- LOCATION
CINCT
1 WICK SCHOOL, 36900 WICK ROAD, ROMULUS, MI
2 HALECREEK SCHOOL, 16200 HARRISON ROAD, ROMULUS, MI
3 BEVERLY SCHOOL, 35403 BEVERLY ROAD, ROMULUS, MI
4 MERRIMAN SCHOOL, 15303 MERRIMAN, ROMULUS, MI
5 ROMULUS CITY HALL, 11111 WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MI
6 GORDONIER SCHOOL, 29314 SMITH ROAD, ROMULUS, MI
7 MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL, 39000 SUPERIOR, ROMULUS, MI
8 BEVERLY SCHOOL, 35403 BEVERLY ROAD, ROMULUS, MI
9 HAYTI SCHOOL, 30155 BEVERLY ROAD, ROMULUS, MI
10 CORY SCHOOL, 35200 SMITH ROAD, ROMULUS, MI
11 MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL, 39000 SUPERIOR, ROMULUS, MI
12 MERRIMAN SCHOOL, 15303 MERRIMAN, ROMULUS, MI
13 ROMULUS CITY HALL, 11111 WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MI
14 WICK SCHOOL, 36900 WICK ROAD, ROMULUS, MI
15 HAYTI SCHOOL, 30155 BEVERLY ROAD, ROMULUS, MI
16 HALECREEK SCHOOL, 16200 HARRISON ROAD, ROMULUS, MI
17 CORY SCHOOL, 35200 SMITH ROAD, ROMULUS, MI
18 ROMULUS CITY HALL, 11111 WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MI
19 MERRIMAN SCHOOL, 15303 MERRIMAN, ROMULUS, MI

THIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE ROMULUS CITY CLERK IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 168.653 OF THE MICHIGAN ELECTIONS LAW, AS AMENDED.

LINDA CHOATE, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

PUBLISH: OCTOBER 21, 1987
OCTOBER 28, 1987

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BLOCK**
As Your Councilman
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Opinion

These candidates will serve you well

In all, the entire human process will take little more than a few minutes. The pulling of the election-booth lever or marking of a punch card won't require a great strain on the physical condition, either.

But the ramifications of those few, rather simple, minutes will be far-reaching and widespread.

We speak, of course, of the general election Tuesday and the decisions each voter in our area must make regarding council and mayoral positions. Although these local-level political offices seem trite and immaterial when compared to multi-billion-dollar national presidential and congressional elections of 1988, the election next Tuesday will be, in fact, far more important, with the impact of it felt directly by each resident in our communities.

We, as a newspaper, have followed the local political races. We have reported the issues, the faces, the debates and the events of this election – as is our duty. Today, however, we wish to reflect on what we as editors and reporters have observed and cast our own vote for the local political seats.

True, our election choices may not all emerge as winners. They may not be the most popular, either. But these are the candidates who we feel, after reviewing all of the data before us, will serve you well during the next two or four years. We urge you to consider our endorsements, challenge them, support them and maybe question them. Most of all, we hope you will use these pieces of advice to formulate your own opinions next Tuesday when you head to the ballot box.

And, above all, be sure to cast your ballot. Your simple decision will be one of the most important choices you will make this year. We're sure of it.

Belleville

For mayor of the city, we endorse **Glen Silvenis**, the current mayor pro tem and incumbent member of the council. Silvenis has proven his dedication to the city during his council term, and his new and positive image should build a better Belleville for all.

For the two city council seats, we support **Michael Colletta** and **Janet Muse**. Both Colletta and Muse have promised to bring fresh ideas into the business community and downtown area. We are looking forward to their bright plans for implementation of a Streetscape in the city, a needed boost to the core of the local business district.

Romulus

For mayor, **Beverly McAnally** will, obviously, be returned to office since she is running unopposed. Despite her lack of opposition and little need for an endorsement, McAnally's term of office should be considered with high praise and adoration. In what could be a politically traumatic city, McAnally has effectively and efficiently administered a government that means better living for all. We support her highly and give her our most positive regards.

For city clerk, again **Linda Choate** is running unopposed. However, that lack of opposition should be considered only as an indication of the fine job Linda is doing in that office. We look forward to the positive plans which she has promised for the future.

For city treasurer, we support current city employee **James Napiorkowski**. In short, it is time for a change. John Lewkowicz's past contributions to the city have been substantial, and his name should be coupled with only positive memories. But the political fighting and bickering currently taking place in the treasurer's office is counterproductive to the city. We feel Napiorkowski can bring new ideas to the post, while working with the present city administration in a positive manner that will benefit all.

For the seven city council seats, we support:

Mary Ann Banks – A true leader and current mayor pro tem of the council, a dedicated city activist who possesses the knowledge and determination to bring great things to the city.

Noah T. Bergeron – A staunch supporter of the city, being active in community affairs, a sound financial manager and a man who asks questions for the betterment of his city.

William Wadsworth – A councilman who has never been afraid to take a stand. He understands the workings of government and has represented a more positive, a bigger and a better Romulus.

Jimmie Raspberry – A former councilman who has a vast experience, an amiable character and true sense of dedication to his people. Personal problems caused Raspberry to step aside from his council seat two years ago. Now he should be allowed to return to complete his unfinished work.

Ellis Pennington – Another veteran of the council, hard worker and city activist. His experience and knowledge of the city are credits to himself and the council.

Michael Woods – A newcomer to the council, but also someone who has the experience and ability to bring good things to the city. He is articulate and as the interest of all citizens in mind.

Barry Baumann – His ability to fight issues until the end and shirk at nothing are excellent traits for a councilman. He has stood fast to his ideas and should be allowed to do so for another four years.

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• INKSTER LEDGER STAR

• CANTON EAGLE
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• ROMULUS ROMAN

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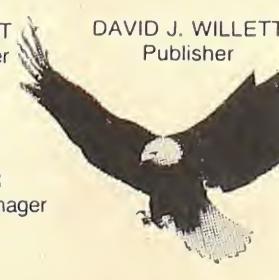
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Winged messenger, indeed

Somewhere lurks the driver of an old blue Mercury who owes me an apology.

He not only owes the apology to me, he also should humble himself before my husband, who is really the injured party in this matter. Recently, driving down Wayne Road toward Michigan Avenue, my husband noticed an elderly man fall outside the Westland Historical Museum building. Shocked at the sight, he hit the brakes, and turned into the first driveway he could find to facilitate a u-turn in an effort to go to the man's aid.

As a passenger, I only noticed the man peripherally. I saw him on the ground, but did not see him fall. I thought he was perhaps working in the garden at the museum, and did not realize the seriousness of the situation. Fortunately, David did.

At any rate, in his haste to make the turn, Dave slammed on the brakes unexpectedly, and made a sharp turn. This obviously inconvenienced the aforementioned driver of the older-model Mercury, who made an obscene gesture and shouted insults regarding my husband's lineage and forebears as he passed by the old man lying in the lawn gasping for breath.

We phoned the Westland Emergency Medical Technicians and they got there faster than I would have ever thought imaginable. My husband and stepson, Doug, stayed with the stricken man, attempting to console and aid him in whatever way possible while waiting for professional help.

Belleville paper still improving

To The Editor:

I read the "Flying Solo" article in the paper on Oct. 14, and it is refreshing to know that managing editors and newspaper owners can be open-minded enough to realize that even their markets are always changing and that you don't have all the answers just because you are writers.

It would then seem reasonable to believe that your readers must be made to realize that a newspaper is not just a public service but a very big business. The advertisers are responsible for the size or "newsworthy" portions for their particular geographical area. When retail business begins to slow – so do advertising dollars. It should also be clear that when your readers patronize your advertisers, it helps make the cycle complete and generates business in the community.

I am confident that newspapers have had and will continue to have shortcomings and will not please everyone all the time, much the same as any retail business. I would also like to mention that the "small town" coverage from the Enterprise has greatly improved since Joan Dyer has been on the scene, and I commend you for your effort in trying to give a fine tradition back to the Belleville community and requesting community input so that it can be tailored to their requests.

letters

And as for the letter you received about one citizen being in the news too much, to that person I would say I hope the reference was to someone negative and not those fine people such as the Kitty Davises, Justy Emersons, Bev Stinehours, Park Gregorys, Pete Fosters and the Kathy Horstes. I find these names in the news often, along with many others who work very hard and donate their time and efforts to make our community a better place to live, to promote fellowship and a positive image of our community. The impact they have for the hundreds of people in your reading audience surely shows someone cares.

Please continue to let the people know they exist, for those individuals are surely shaping the future for our community.

What do we deserve as a local newspaper? We deserve the best, and with your continued efforts, expanded and improved sections, sports question of the week and all-around improved style, I am confident this will be achieved, which will be profitable for both you the paper and us as advertisers. But the real winners are the readers. I thank you for your continued efforts for a better local newspaper and thanks again for our new Belleville city editor, Joan Dyer.

PAT BIRBECK
Westland

Editorial missed the point

To The Editor:

Your editorial "Wise decisions will soon pay off" again shows the lack of depth to your editorials and news reporting.

The main concerns voiced about the Ford plant project were not objections to the 12-year tax abatement Ford requested. The main concerns were the insensitivity in which city officials handled the situation in which no residents in the area affected were notified. The main concerns were pollution, increased noise and traffic, the destruction of wildlife, deflating residential property taxes and use of taxpayers' money.

If you wish to call this insignificant grumble your paper is not sensitive to its readers concerns and is blinded by the flash of the dollar sign. On your front page the day of this editorial the city states that a skateboard recreational center like Ann Arbor's at \$16,000 is too extravagant for the city. The article next to it points out that \$16,000 is an insignificant amount of money to spend to ensure the Ford Plant is constructed. The city pool has been closed and will not reopen due to lack of funds, yet the city spent \$60,000 on the bookstore case to outside attorneys. An unused parking structure sits in the middle of the city. A new city hall has priority over library expansion. With this kind of track record what are the benefits all Wayne residents will reap? I guess we'll have to wait and see. Even in the matter of the tax abate-

ment, Mayor Patrick Norton stated that the law needs revision, but that in good business sense the maximum had to be granted and I agree.

Abatements in present form represent economic blackmail though for large corporations to say either we get it or we go somewhere else. Also what about the compromise of the Wetlands Protection Act? In the case of the Ford project, it was no problem. Full cooperation with the state D.N.R. was possible. If a private citizen had made the same request, what do you think his chances would be?

DENNIS TOMASHEWSKY

Wayne

Sports coverage gets a beating

To The Editor:

What has happened to the sports section of the *Westland Eagle*? It's getting just about as community-oriented as our other so-called "local" papers. There was no picture this week of John Glenn's big game with North Farmington. Instead we get Plymouth Salem.

Where's Keith DeMolay. He always added little extras in his stories, never forgetting to add a line or two about the junior varsity.

This '87 football team is fighting for its life. They're on the verge of a possible state play off berth. They need the hometown paper and reporters behind them all the way. If there's any way, please don't desert us now.

LINDA WEBB

Westland

Q: What will happen to the U.S. economy

VIEWPOINT: Questions and photos by staff photographer Mike Cardew

Jerry Szukaitis Athletic director John Glenn High	Pete Toarmina Electrician Westland	Jill Mott Homemaker Wayne	Don Walker Retired Westland	Stanley Sake Carpenter Wayne	Ben Jenning Insurance salesman Wayne
I'm not concerned about it. I think that things are in good hands.	It doesn't affect me. I don't have any money in the stock market. It has been unrealistically high for the last year. So I think it is just seeking a realistic level.	It is scary to me. It doesn't sound too good.	The administration is determined not to interfere.	With the way the stock market is going, I would say it is going in a downward slide.	I really don't know. Only God knows.

State comeback is a success

Michigan has had a long, tough road back to economic health. But our success in resuscitating and reinvigorating our economy is increasingly being recognized.

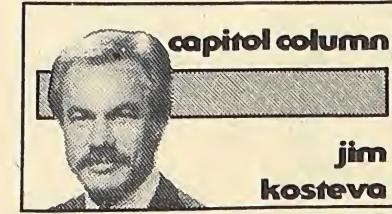
Recently, Michigan was ranked highest among Midwestern industrial states in climate for the formation and growth of new companies by *Inc.* magazine, a publication devoted to the coverage of small business. Michigan ranked 19th nationally, up five places from last year.

... Michigan has focused (more) on helping its existing manufacturers remain competitive and improving its capital markets," the magazine said.

It also said the state has "focused on changing private-sector behavior rather than simply spending public money."

The magazine added that Michigan has properly recognized that development is a local phenomenon and thus concentrated on building the capabilities of local factors, such as bankers, universities and even labor unions.

Two Michigan initiatives



capitol column
jim
kosteva

drew special praise. The first was the use of 5 percent of the state pension fund to invest in venture capital. The move created a \$700 million venture capital pool, the largest in the United States. The second is the Michigan Strategic Fund, which invests in privately owned financial institutions that help fund new ventures.

The MSF, created by the State Legislature in 1985, is designed to concentrate resources in areas between existing capital markets and where capital markets have not responded to the needs of small, growth-oriented Michigan companies. It also aims to increase lending to small business by assisting the private sector in the formation of new financial institutions or by aiding existing institutions in broadening their capital markets.

Inc. is not the first business publication to recognize the Michigan economic successes. In April, the Economist of London wrote:

"The fastest growing high-tech corridor in the United States today is no longer Silicon Valley south of San Francisco, nor Route 128 around Boston, but a 40-mile strip in Michigan stretching west from Detroit to the leafy campus town of Ann Arbor."

That high-tech corridor is the engine that has helped pull the entire state into economic recovery. In the past four years, Michigan has created more jobs than all but four other states - Florida, Texas, California and New York.

The Michigan economic resurgence has been dramatic, and it did not come about because state government stood still or simply got "out of the way." State government and the state Legislature in particular have been active in helping to create an economic atmosphere that promotes capital investment and makes job creation in the private sector likely.

Economy will rebound - in time

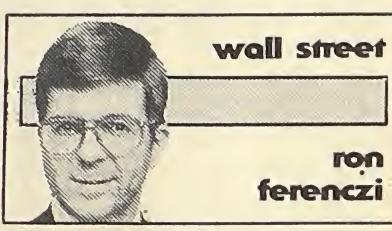
The world financial markets have become the center of attraction and concern. What we have witnessed in the last 10 trading days may never occur again. We now see how fragile financial markets are and their ability to defy explanation.

If we look for a single cause-effect relationship, we may never find the answer. We will be reading and writing about this recent market move for years to come. However, the central focus will be on the lack of regulation, uncontrolled emotions, fear and anticipation that "the other guy will step into the breach and slow this runaway train!"

It may be interesting to note that the amount of decline (approximately 30 percent) brought in support from major brokerage firms and large institutions.

For this week, interest rates will be flat and lend some support to firm bond prices. Gold and silver prices will trade in narrow ranges.

The short-term will use any market strength to close out "long positions" they got caught with last week. If an opportunity to break even occurs, traders will cash out and move to the sidelines. Intermediate-and long-term traders seem to be in the mood to ride out the storm. Their holdings generally have not fallen to the extent of the broad market, and they are optimistic that prices will re-



wall street
ron
ferenczi

cover, based on strong fundamentals.

For this week, many forces the market change from "I want to make money," to "I want to make money," to "I want to get even." Although the market is showing some signs of strength, current weak holders are looking for a point to vacate. We will have to see the market mood switch to desire to hold positions before we can get a broad general recovery. The (See WALL STREET, page A-9)

market will have an upward bias but will find it difficult to make progress against sellers anxious to find an exit point.

You ask, "What happened?... Why the Crash of 87?" In my opinion, the program traders who sold their stocks themselves and caused stop-orders to be set off, which turned into market orders, and the specialist just let the market seek its own level... down 508 points on Oct. 19.

The next day, to prevent margin calls on themselves, major firms and institutions bought stock, driving the prices up. So forget the stories about the trade and budget deficits, Persian Gulf troubles, interest rates or the economy in general.

(See WALL STREET, page A-9)

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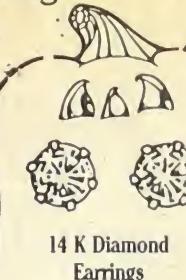
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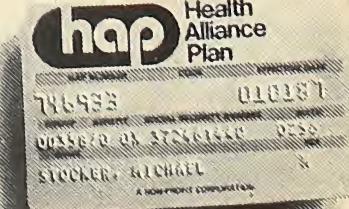
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MICHELE MCCOLLOCH of Canton has been named admissions/discharge coordinator for Oak Hill Care Center in Farmington. McCollum will be responsible for resident admissions, helping families and patients with nursing home placement and discharge processes. McCollum has 11 years of nursing home experience and has completed the nursing home administrators' program at Michigan State University. She is currently preparing for the state and national boards for licensure as a nursing home administrator.

SONYA M. PEREZ, the daughter of Joe and Beverly Perez of Belleville, recently completed the federal aviation administration 11-week air traffic control basic screen and course at the FAA Academy in Oklahoma City, Okla. Perez passed stringent written and physical civil service examinations, before attending the academy, which normally accepts for graduation only 62 percent of the students. Completing the program gives Perez a civil service rating of GS-9. She will now work toward the ATC journeyman classification in the FAA Great Lakes Region.

"ENHANCING POSITIVE RELATIONSHIPS Between Men and Children" was the theme for the 1987 Child/Family Advocates Awards program of the Child Care Coordinating Council of Detroit/Wayne County. **Patrick J. Caraher**, director, Out Wayne County Head Start - Inkster, Romulus, Westland, Dearborn, was among three men honored for outstanding commitment to children and families. Caraher was named outstanding professional, partially for his involvement in the men and children's committee, which has fostered a campaign to encourage men to become involved in positive relationships with children. The awards were presented by the Child Care Coordinating Council of Detroit/Wayne County.

THE TRAVELERS AID Society of Detroit, a United Foundation agency that provides direct emergency assistance for people in crises caused by or related to mobility, honored local volunteers recently in the annual ceremony at the AAA Michigan headquarters, Dearborn. **Louis Moreno**, of Wayne, a volunteer captain whose fluency in Spanish has been an invaluable help to travelers, received a service certificate and Travelers Aid coffee cup momento, as did Captains **Alberta** and **Donald Fair** of Belleville and **Bill Miron** of Westland. **George Austin**, of Romulus, received a 10-year pin.

DAVID J. WILLETT of Westland, president and publisher of Associated Newspapers, Inc. and president of the Small Business Association of Michigan, is one of 24 appointees to the Governor's Conference on Small Business Steering Committee. The committee will assist in the organization of six regional meetings to be staged across Michigan this fall in preparation for the Governor's 1988 Conference on Small Business. The appointments are for unlimited terms and are not subject to state Senate confirmation. **Dave Bing** and **Alan P. Suits** are co-chairpersons of the committee.

Compiled by LINDA CHIRRUP

Wall street

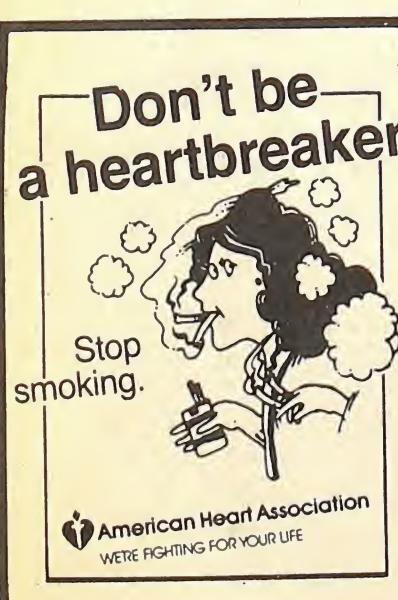
(Continued from page A-8)

These were problems last month, last year and will be with us for years to come. The near financial meltdown we witnessed has come to a close. Let the cooling process begin.

NOTE: Producer prices rose only .3 percent in September, industrial production up .2 percent, gold surged to a new four-year high, the dollar rallied, and interest rates fell by the greatest percentage in years due to the recent stock market crash, more than 200 companies announced stock buy-backs due to low prices, banks cut the prime rate from 9 1/4 percent to 9 percent, money market funds soared to a record \$9.64 billion, nearly all economists have scaled back on their forecasts for growth in the months to follow.

MARKET "AVERAGES": DOW = 1,950.76; TRANS = 749.60; UTL = 183.55; NYA = 139.22; S&P = 248.22; XVL = 204.59; OEX 243.77; AMEX XMI = 329.74

Opinions are solely that of the author, and not that of First of Michigan Corporation. Send investment questions to First of Michigan, P.O. Box B.E., Southgate, Mich. 48195 for phone 1-200-833-1321 for Ronald Ferenczi. All financial planning, common stock or portfolio inquiries will be answered individually.



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II
A FIRE PREVENTION
MESSAGE FROM
YOUR LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Promotion

Auto dealer gives away the store

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

It finally happened. John Rogin lost his marbles. Actually, he lost his silver dollars.

Rogin Buick celebrated the "best year ever" with a buried treasure hunt last week in the city of Wayne.

"I wanted to pay back Wayne and the surrounding community," said Rogin, who buried thousands of dollars in the downtown Wayne area, sending hundreds of people crawling on the ground in hopes of finding the money. "We have had people from all over the metropolitan area come to Wayne and a lot people leave with smiles on their faces."

Rogin Buick, located on the corner of Michigan Avenue eastbound and Wayne Road, distributed maps at the showroom on Wednesday and Thursday. Rogin also buried a set of keys to a new 1988 Buick Regal, saying that whoever found them would receive the use of the car for 30 days.

"This promotion was as much for Wayne as it was for Rogin Buick," said Rogin, who asked in his newspaper advertisement about the sale that the money found be spent in Wayne.

"Hopefully, a lot of people who came here for the treasure hunt will end up in some of the stores and restaurants in Wayne. I think it's the duty of every business to say thanks to

profile

"

Hopefully, a lot of people who came here for the treasure hunt will end up in some of the stores and restaurants in Wayne.

— John Rogin

the community and try to repay them in some way," Rogin said.

In years past, Rogin said he gave out money and tickets to Tiger and Red Wing games. This year, he said, he wanted to do something different and more original.

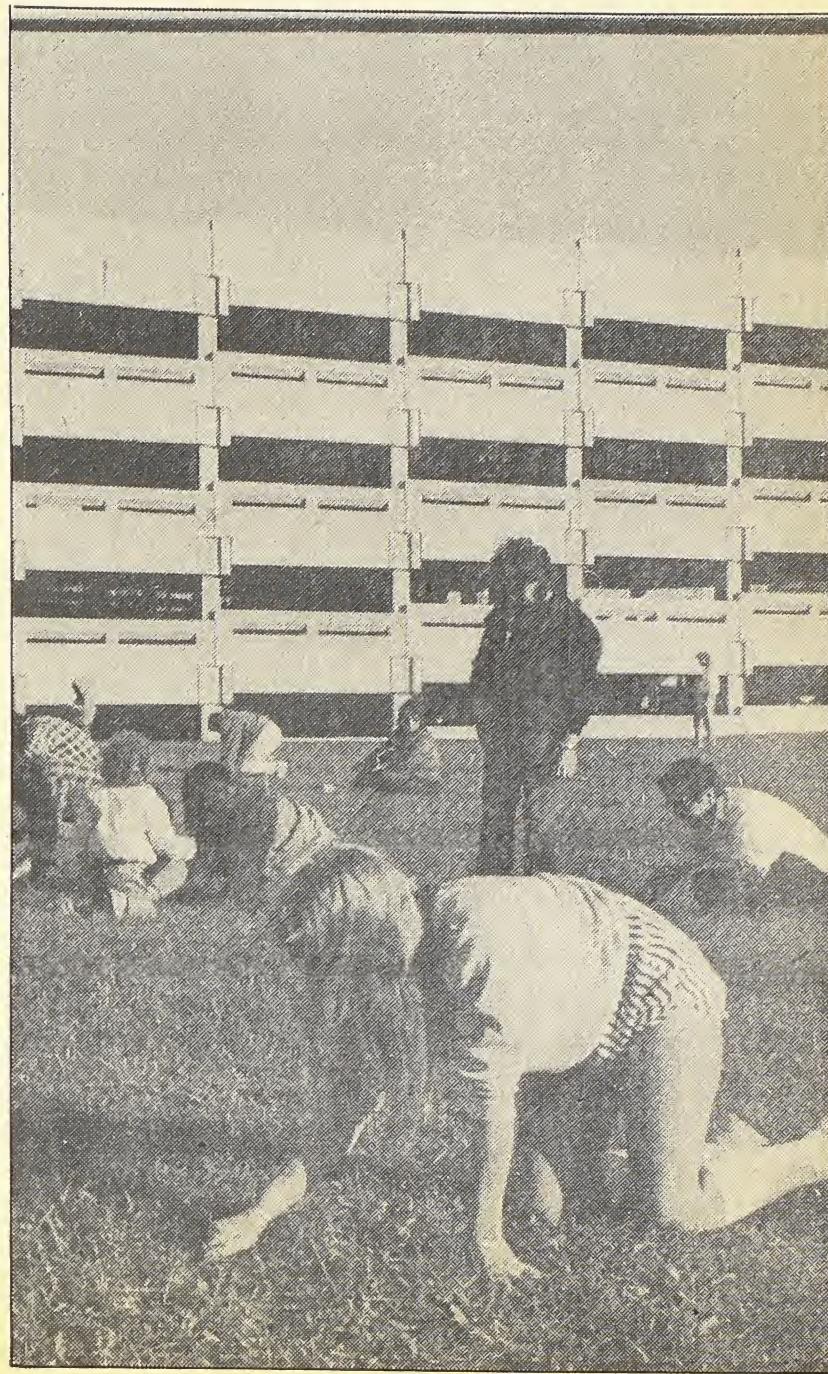
"I've never seen this before," said Rogin. "I like it because the whole family can enjoy this type of activity. It's a lot more exciting than just giving away money."

The hunt, according to Rogin, has created positive publicity for the city.

"During a Channel 7 newscast, Rich Fisher said, 'I am going to Wayne tonight,' and Doris Bosco said, 'wait for me.' I think that helps the image of the city," said Rogin.

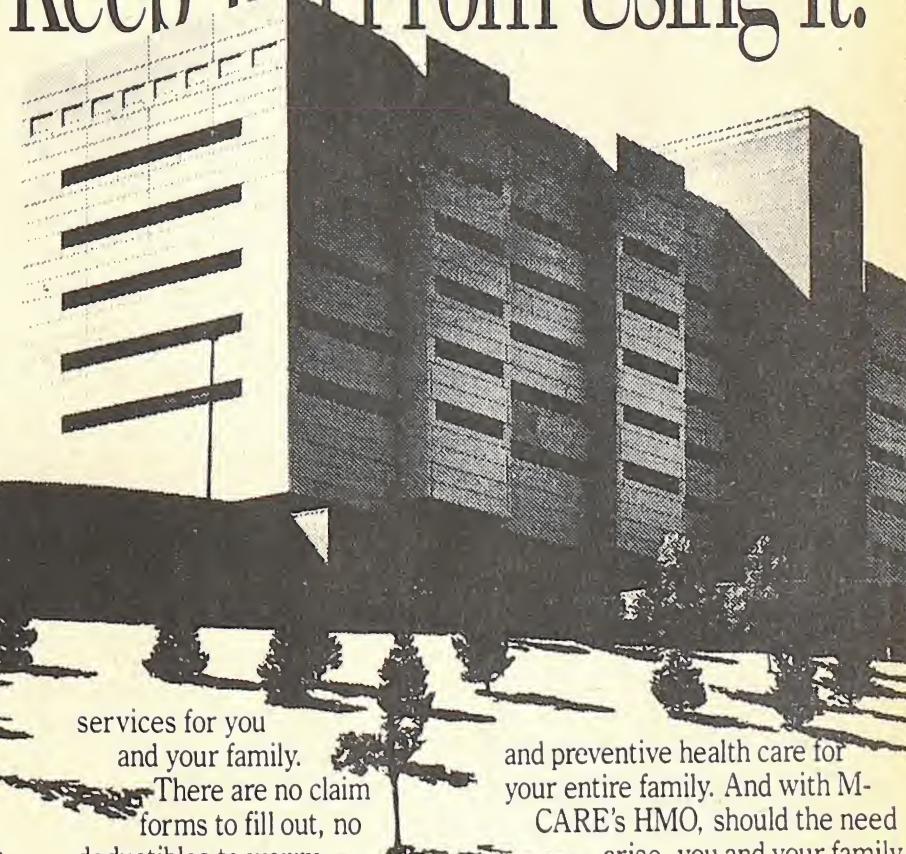
The treasure hunt may become an annual event in Wayne, Rogin said. He added that he would like to see more merchants in the city participate.

"I'd like to do it again. I really enjoyed it."



Residents crawled on the ground during the John Rogin promotion, in hopes of finding buried silver dollars or a key to a car. ANP photo by Mike Cardew/staff photographer

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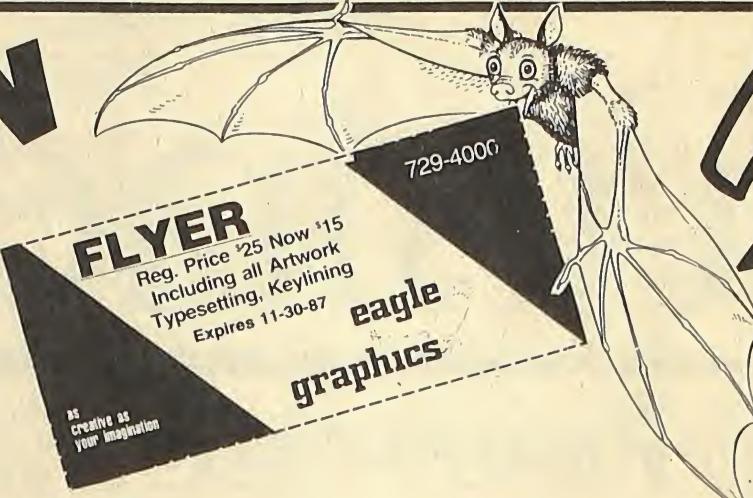
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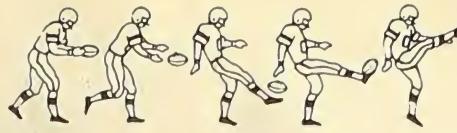
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B-2 ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS
Wednesday, October 28, 1987**more
Sports****profile****Tracie Keith**

Age: 17
School: New Boston Huron
Sport/position: Basketball/forward
Achievement: One of the finest players in the state this season, 5-foot, 10-inch senior Tracie Keith shattered the school single-game scoring record last week when she pumped in 38 points in leading the Chiefs to an 85-56 victory over conference rival, Riverview.

**October/November 1987**

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14

noteworthy

"We turned in some awesome times. Unfortunately, they were awesome, too."

— Greg Cooper

Belleville coach commenting, after his defending Wolverine 'A' conference swim champs lost a close decision to Wayne Memorial.

prep standings, schedules

KEY: S-league standing; LW-league wins; LL-league losses; OW-overall wins; OL-overall losses; *not available; - not applicable

League standings — football

HURON CONFERENCE											
SCHOOL	S	LW	LL	OW	OL	SCHOOL	S	LW	LL	OW	OL
Riverview	-	4	3	5	3	Carlson	-	3	4	3	5
Monroe CC	-	7	0	8	0	Flat Rock	-	0	7	1	7
Airport	-	3	4	4	2	N.B. Huron	-	1	6	2	6
Jefferson	-	5	2	6	2	Grosse Ile	-	5	2	5	3

SOUTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE											
SCHOOL	S	LW	LL	OW	OL	SCHOOL	S	LW	LL	OW	OL
Adrian	-	2	2	5	3	AA Huron	-	2	0	6	2
AA Pioneer	-	3	0	7	1	Romulus	-	0	3	2	6
Ypsilanti	-	3	3	5							

SUBURBAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE											
SCHOOL	S	LW	LL	OW	OL	SCHOOL	S	LW	LL	OW	OL
SCHOOL	S	LW	LL	OW	OL	SCHOOL	S	LW	LL	OW	OL
R/Rouge	-	5	1	5	3	Inkster	-	2	3	3	5
Robichaud	-	5	1	6	2	H/Park	-	3	3	3	5
Willow Run	-	3	2	4	4	Ecorse	-	0	6	1	7
Oak Park	-	2	4	2	6						

WOLVERINE 'A' CONFERENCE											
SCHOOL	S	LW	LL	OW	OL	SCHOOL	S	LW	LL	OW	OL
Fordson	-	7	0	8	0	Monroe	-	5	2	5	3
L Park	-	5	2	6	2	Trenton	-	3	4	3	5
Wydote	-	2	5	3	5	S/gate	-	0	7	0	8
Wayne	-	5	2	6	2	Belleville	-	1	6	1	7

School-by-school report

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL						
SPORT	S	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Football	-	1	6	1	7	at Romulus, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30
Girls' BB	-	4	6	4	5	at Southgate, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29
						home against Wayne, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3
Girls' Swimming	-	3	2	5	4	home in Belleville Invitational, Oct. 31
Boys' X country	-	4	1	4	2	at Regionals, TBA Oct. 30
Girls' X Country	-	3	2	3	4	see boys' schedule

INKSTER HIGH SCHOOL						
SPORT	S	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Football	-	2	3	3	5	at Willow Run, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30
Girls' BB	-	5	2	8	3	home against River Rouge, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 29
						home against Dearborn, 5:30 Nov. 3
Boys' X Country	-	0	6	0	6	at Regionals, TBA Oct. 31

NEW BOSTON HURON HIGH						
SPORT	S	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Football	-	1	6	2	6	home in S.E.C match up, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30
Girls' BB	-	9	1	13	2	at SMA, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 29
						home against Muskegon Hts, 5:30 p.m. Nov. 3
Boys' X Country	-	4	3	4	3	at Regionals, TBA Oct. 31
Girls' X Country	-	7	0	7	0	see boys' X country

ROBICHAUD HIGH SCHOOL						
SPORT	S	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Football	-	5	1	6	2	home against Muskegon Hts, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 30
Girls' BB	-	7	3	9	4	home against Ecorse, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 29
Boys' X Country	-	1	5	1	7	at Regionals, TBA Oct. 31

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Tigers put swim title in jeopardy

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Although they swam some of their best times of the year, defending Wolverine 'A' Conference swim champ, Belleville, found the going rough against arch foe, Wayne Memorial.

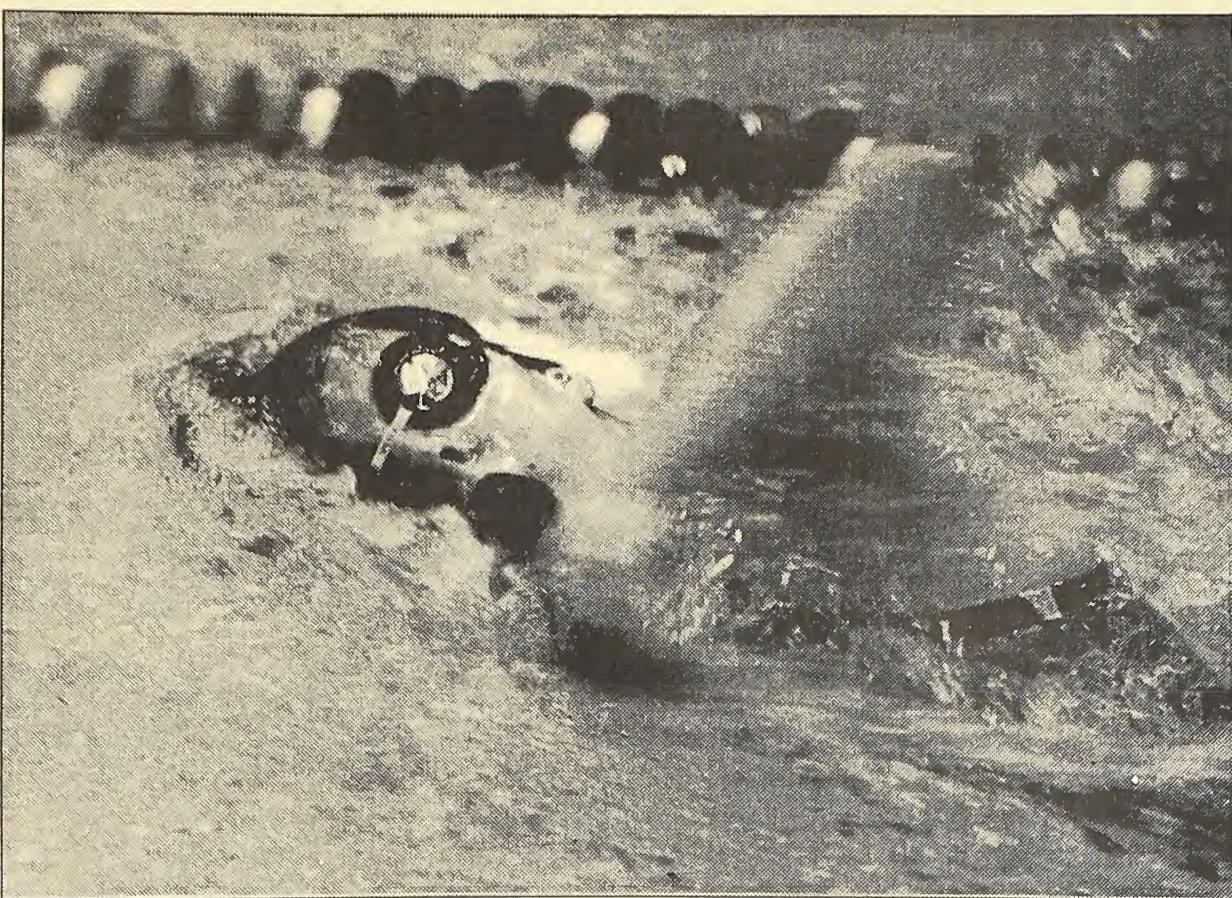
Belleville garnered only four first places in digesting a 94-78 loss, their second in the conference. Coach Greg Cooper admits that his Tigers will be hard-pressed in retaining the conference crown, a crown they have worn since the inception of the conference four years ago.

"We're an excellent tournament team because we have some quality swimmers," Cooper said, "and we are all looking forward to the conference championships. However, we will probably be swimming for second place."

Cooper pointed out that "we swam out of our minds (against Wayne) but they were better."

Belleville's Gina Montie continued to dominate the 50-yard freestyle as she turned in a 27.37 to put that event in the Tiger victory column, and diver Holly Drucker was unbeatable on the boards as she amassed 180.60 points for a Tiger victory. The Tigers also received a winning performance from Natalie Schroeder, who was clocked in 1:10.52 in winning the 100-yard breaststroke.

The loss dipped Belleville's conference record to 3-2 on the season. The Tigers have a 5-4



Melanie Merritt heads for the wall and victory for the Tigers.

over-all record after beating neighboring rival, Ypsilanti, 108-57, earlier in the week.

Against Ypsi, Belleville collected nine out of a possible 11 first places as Melanie Merritt, Natalie Schroeder and Jennifer Owsley had double victories.

... And we are looking forward to the league championships because I feel we are a better tournament team than a dual meet one.

Merritt led the field in both the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events, finishing in 2:11.54 and 5:57.3, respectively. Schroeder topped the 200-yard individual medley entries (2:36.69) and was first in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:21.31). Owsley's 1:11.62 won the 100-

yard butterfly, while her 1:12.30 for the 100-yard backstroke was also the best time for that event.

Cooper put into the water Christie Sikes, Schroeder, Owsley and Tracie Gentle for the medley relay and the four-

some responded with the winning time of 2:10.91. In the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Tiger team of Montie, Rachel Snure, Jennifer Caldwell and Merritt won the event in 4:16.74.

Drucker also won the diving competition with 181.05 points.



Melanie Merritt

(Continued from page 1-C)

Romulus

On the first play from scrimmage in the first quarter, Romulus running back Aro Trinity managed to sweep the end and bolt free of the Flyers. He raced 61 yards before he stopped in the Willow Run end zone. Quarterback Dave Blandford then attempted the con-

version, the ball sailing wide of the uprights.

However, with less than two minutes elapsed, Romulus had a 6-0 lead.

But Willow Run, a 63-12 loser to Plymouth Canton in the season opener, apparently was able to put its act together. The Flyers

were coming off of what probably was their biggest victory of the season, a come-from-behind 22-18 thriller over previously undefeated Suburban Athletic Conference leader, Robichaud. Robichaud clinched a half of the SAC crown this week by thrashing archrivals, Inkster.

The Flyers came back to tie the game in the second period, then exploded for two third-quarter touchdowns to take the lead for good. They sealed it with a fourth-quarter TD as Corey Williams hauled in a 33-yard pass from Michael Cummings for one to the Flyers' four scores. Randall and

Kevin Asher each accounted for TDs for the winners as they plowed through the hapless Eagle defense on 5 and 14-yard scoring runs. Reginald Pope accounted for the other TD, a 3-yard sprint off tackle.

The Flyers held Blandford & Co. to 151 yards, but, subtract the 61 yarder by Trin-

ity, doesn't leave anything worth mentioning for the others, does it.

And what happened to Trinity?

Forgot to mention that on the next series after his exciting TD, he sustained an eye injury.

Will he be ready for Belleville, coach?

Preps

(Continued from page 1-B)

Buren School District, Belleville requested that the game officially scheduled for Belleville Friday night be switched to Romulus.

Romulus officials agreed, so

the contest between the two neighboring rivals will be conducted at noon on Saturday. Belleville has won one of its eight games while Romulus will bring a 2-6 record into the finale.

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Laurie Berlinn

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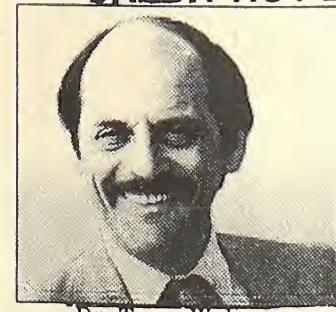


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PHOTO: Ameen Howrami

Rematch

St. Mary's stands in Huron title path

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

It's show time in the Huron Conference where Coach Bill Harrison and the Chiefs at Huron High run up against highly touted St. Mary's Catholic Central for the conference title.

Huron, sporting a 9-1 conference record and a 13-1 overall mark, edged St. Mary's on the home court 47-45 earlier in the season, and the rematch in Monroe tomorrow night should prove to be as equally thrilling, according to Harrison.

"Obviously we're pretty evenly matched," Harrison added. "I believe it will come down to which team makes the fewer mistakes."

Huron has one conference loss tied to its record and can't afford a second setback. A loss would probably knock them from the top of the league.

In the meantime, Tracy Keith set an individual scoring record as she tossed in 38 points to lead the Chiefs to an 85-56 victory over Riverview. Keith, a 5-10 senior forward, sank eight field goals - seven three-pointers - and canned seven of nine at the free throw line to eclipse teammate Lauri LaBeau's record of 35.

LaBeau collected her 35 earlier in the season. She also contributed 21 against Carleton last week, a game the Chiefs easily won 72-41.

Riverview made it close for

"It will come down to what team makes the fewer mistakes . . . we are pretty evenly matched."

**— Bill Harrison
Huron coach**

one period against Huron as they trailed by one, 18-17. Then Keith pumped in 13 of her 38 and LaBeau got 10 of her 26 in the second period to pull the Chiefs to a 42-29 halftime edge. Riverview failed to come within 10 after the intermission.

Labeau also contributed 12 assists along with her 26 points.

Keith and LaBeau combined for 42 of their team's 72 points in the 72-41 triumph over Airport. Each had 21 points.

Labeau had set the school scoring record earlier this season when she fired in 35 points against Monroe Jefferson. That erased Kathy Bartz's 1980 mark of 32.

"I have worked with Tracy for the past three years," Harrison said, "and the performance against Riverview was just outstanding. Not only did she manage to score the 38 points, she also had 10 rebounds and seven assists."

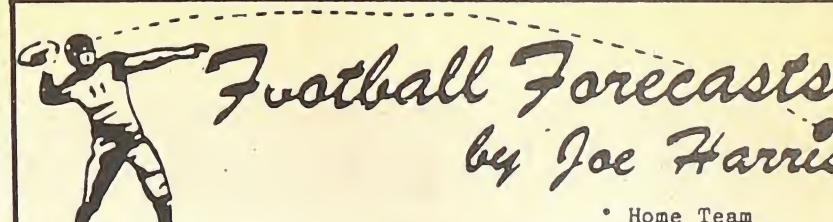
Huron was scheduled to meet Flat Rock last night before traveling to Monroe for the rematch with St. Mary's.

ity, doesn't leave anything worth mentioning for the others, does it.

And what happened to Trinity?

Forgot to mention that on the next series after his exciting TD, he sustained an eye injury.

Will he be ready for Belleville, coach?



Thursday, October 29, 1987 PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

Friday, October 30, 1987 PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

*Boston U. 24 Richmond 21

ARR. 21

ARR. 24

*AUBURN 24

ARR. 21

*BRIGHAM YOUNG 21

ARR. 24

*CLEMSON 31

ARR. 24

*DUKE 21

ARR. 21

*FLORIDA STATE 42

ARR. 17

*HARVARD 17

ARR. 24

*HAWAII 24

ARR. 24

*IOWA 17

ARR. 24

*KENTUCKY 24

ARR. 24

*LOUISIANA STATE 31

ARR. 24

*MIAMI (FLA.) 31

ARR. 24

*MICHIGAN 21

ARR. 24

*MINNESOTA 28

ARR. 21

*NEBRASKA 28

ARR. 21

*NORTH CAROLINA 21

ARR. 21

*NOTRE DAME 38

ARR. 24

*OHIO STATE 14

ARR. 24

*OKLAHOMA STATE 63

ARR. 24

*OREGON 14

ARR. 20

*PENN STATE 14

ARR. 24

*PENNSYLVANIA 14

ARR. 24

*PURDUE 17

on the sidelines

TWO CANTON WOMEN were among the money winners in the October Midwestern Women Bowlers Tournament at State Lanes in Saginaw. Cheryl Stipak placed third in a field of 49 bowlers, and Marilyn Lueck placed 14th. The tournament consisted of six games of qualifying on Saturday, eight games of match play on Sunday and the Stepladder finals. The next MWB tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14 at Galaxy Center in Flint. Sponsored by Stroh's, the first-place prize is estimated to be \$400, based on 30 entries.

LYNNE NIBERT OF WESTLAND, senior co-captain of the Bowling Green State University volleyball team, has turned in a solid season and stands third on the team in hitting percentage with a mark of .269. Lynne has totalled 130 kills in 65 games for the Falcons and has 71 blocks for an average of 1.06 blocks per game, good for sixth place among conference leaders. In addition, Lynne stands third on the squad in service aces with 28. She is the daughter of John and Eleanor Nibert of Westland.

MALARKEY'S PUB AND the Westland Rotary Club will co-sponsor a men's 3-On-3 basketball tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8, to be hosted by the Westland Department of Parks and Recreation, 36601 Ford Road, (between Newburgh and Wayne roads). There will be two divisions: 6 feet and under and an "open" division with no height restrictions. The cost for the double elimination tournament is \$30 per team and includes two games, t-shirts for each participant and trophies to the winners and runners-up in each division. You must be 18 to participate, but there are no residency requirements, everyone is welcome. Further information is available by calling Mike Brewis at 722-7620.

MAURICE SMITH, THE standout defensive back for the Western Illinois University "Fighting Leathernecks" has continued to perform well for coach Bruce Craddock. Smith was named defensive player of the week once more for his performance from the free safety spot against Southwest Missouri State. The senior made eight solo tackles and 11 assisted stops in the 20-19 win in Macomb, Ill. Two weeks later, Smith contributed to the 21-12 defeat of Eastern Illinois with five solo and three assisted tackles, causing two fumbles and deflecting two passes.

WESTLAND'S MICHIGAN ACADEMY of Gymnastics competed with girls from all parts of Michigan at last weekend's National Association of Women's Gymnastics Judges Meet at Eastern Michigan University and received many individual medals. Stacey Shattleroe received a second place and Shelly Underwood a seventh, on Vault in the Class III Compulsory Team Children's Division. On Uneven Parallel Bars second place went to Julie Carrara and third to Stacy Shattleroe, while on the Balance Beam Stephanie Roberts took second place and Stacey Shattleroe again placed in the top ten with a seventh place finish. On Floor Exercise Stacy Shattleroe performed a first place routine, while Stephanie Roberts placed fourth and Adrienne Auten earned tenth place. All Around honors were received by Shattleroe with a second place, Carrara with sixth and seventh was taken by Stephanie Roberts. In the Class IIIC Team Jr. Division Kim Ascencio placed fifth on Balance Beam, sixth on Floor Exercise and tenth on All Around, while Jennifer Ketchum received second on Floor Exercise and tenth on Vault.

Also competing were Class I and II gymnasts. In Class II Children's Division Denielle Cunningham earned an eighth place on Uneven Parallel Bars, fifth on Balance Beam, seventh on Floor Exercise and fifth All Around. Stephanie Skeppstrom received an eighth on Vault, fourth on Floor Exercise and seventh All Around while teammate Carrie Thompson earned seventh place on the Balance Beam. The Class II Juniors were Marissa Maybauer who earned a third place on Vault, Amy Pollock who took a third place in Floor Exercise and Sue Ronan who earned a tenth place in Floor Exercise.

Compiled by LINDA CHIRRUP

Golfers should keep a tight 'grip' on their game

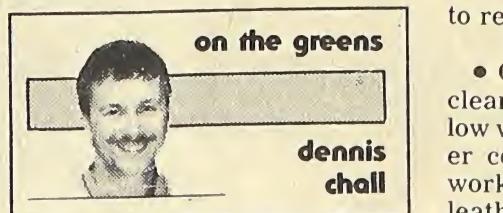
With the high school golf season drawing to a close and daylight hours diminishing, I was convinced of the need to participate in a couple of autumn's fondest rituals last weekend - raking "mountains" of leaves and cleaning gutters (my favorite). If these jobs do not quite fulfill your notion of the "perfect activity," allow me to suggest another equally important seasonal task - the care and maintenance of your golf grips.

There are basically four main types of grips available today: rubber, leather, cord, and half-cord/half-rubber. Cord and half-cord grips are made by impregnating rubber with a cotton fiber, giving the grip a rougher texture. The following guidelines will assist in keeping your grips in optimum shape.

Care of Rubber, Cord and Half-Cord Grips

Rubber and cord grips should be cleaned periodically to avoid deterioration from perspiration and dirt build up.

Begin by rinsing all grips in tepid water. Apply a diluted



to restore a "like new" feel.

Care of Leather Grips

Older leather grips can be cleaned with saddle soap. Follow with an application of leather conditioner (mink oil lotion works well). On newer premium leather one should follow manufacturer's instructions.

General Guidelines

Extremely shiny, worn or slippery grips should be re-

placed by your golf professional. If replacement is necessary, be sure your grips fit properly. To ensure this, the middle fingers of the left hand should touch the palm when gripping the club.

By following these suggestions your grips will perform more effectively and require less frequent replacement.

See you on the links!

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Clears gutters
Blows lawn clippings
Clear leaves without a rake
Light snow's a breeze

300 Game

bowling

The Town 'n Country Lanes, 1100 S. Wayne Road, Westland, was the site of a recent "perfect game." Mike Reakoff, 25, who averages 194, rolled the 300 on Wednesday.

Other top bowlers at Town 'n Country included Dan Dochsen (287) and Kim Childens who bowled a 279 game and a 623 series.

The Lodge Lounge and Lanes, 46255 Willow Run Expressway, Belleville, was the site of two 300 games. Both Phil Roberts and Ron Rajda rolled perfect games during the week. Other top scores included a 243 game by Nancy King, a 241 game by Pam Mendis, a 237 game by Sharon Roberts, a 243 game by Phyllis Taylor, a 290 game by George Fineran and a 716 series by Dave Waters.

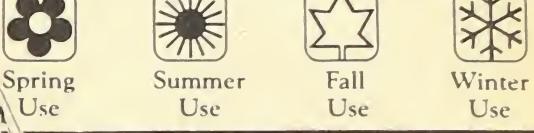
The Fiesta Lanes, 38250 Ford Road, Westland, had some impressive scores during the week.

Carol Eidon bowled a 210 game, Walt Chevromohy bowled a 221 game, Bill Adams rolled a 603-series and Peggy Bonn bowled a 562-series. Diane Lancaster bowled a 518-series, which is 98 pins above average.

The Romulus Bowling Center, 37452 Huron River Drive, Romulus, saw Dave Ries bowl a 234 game (584-series) and S. Cholette bowl a 206 game (553-series).

Snapper has machines you can use from season to season... and great deals that make 'em all smart buys right now!

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Suburban

LIVING

Halloween memories never fade

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Halloween hasn't changed much in 50 years, depending of course, on who's doing the talking.

Several residents of the Romulus Senior Center reminisced about the fun-filled days when they were kids. Although, they couldn't agree on a typical Halloween holiday celebration, they unanimously conceded, "We always had loads of fun."

"Halloween is a lot different today than it was when I was a kid,"

said Harvey De-Rosier, 87, who grew up on a farm in West Bloomfield Township. "We didn't do anything. It was just another day."

His wife, Reba, 65, offered the more typical version from early upbringing in Detroit. "We dressed up in fancy clothes and sat around in a dark room telling ghost stories. Someone would be dragged into another room. And limb by limb, they would send the body part back into the room amidst horrible screams. And then we'd have refreshments," she said.

Among the more popular events staged during the Halloween season and particularly on either Devil's Night, the night before Halloween, or on Halloween, was the attention focused on the privy or as it was more commonly called, the outhouse.

"We used to tip over the privy. There was no Devil's night back then. We did it all on Halloween," said DeRosier who remembered her favorite Halloween as the one where she dressed up as a witch.

A friend of Harvey's, Joe Scibilia, 66, joked that "Harvey used to wait until someone was in the privy before they tipped it over."

Velma Sumner and her family used to carve jack-o'-lanterns out of pumpkins to set up on the porch.

She would only give her age as the backside of 30.

Those pumpkins, according to Jewel Lumpford, 61, were quickly "slaughtered to feed to the pigs on the next day."

"Our main objective on Halloween was to scare the wits out of somebody, anybody. I remember when trees were cut down to block the road. Another time, my daughter and I were driving through main street and we were bombarded with eggs. They covered us," said Lumpford.

Such old standby tricks as soaping windows and jamming a toothpick in the doorbell were always popular, noted Joan Scibilia, 66.

Lumpford added one trick they often played was notching a thread spool and running it up and down a window. "It made an eerie sound," she said.

Ruby Collins, 29, (she said she's been 29 for more than 29 years) explained, "There was a whole gang of us who would tell ghost stories. We also did terrible things. One year, we put an outhouse on a farmer's barn. Another year, we put a cow on the barn. There was no treat about it. We were all tricks."

Mildred McMahon, in her 80s, recalled that one Halloween the family outhouse was put on top of their barn. However, because Collins grew up in Indiana and McMahon in Pennsylvania, there was no connection.



Mildred McMahon

'Good ghost' creates mischief

By JANICE FRITZ
ANP Staff Writer

Ghosts. Do they really exist or are they just a figment of the imagination? Noted astrologist and radio talk show hostess Rosemary Near believes that ghosts do indeed exist.

"Yes, there are ghosts. There have always been ghosts, but only in recent years have we had the technologysophisticated enough to really test the phenomena. We had to go through years of developing just the right equipment. Equipment that would be just sensitive enough to pick up on the frequencies that are given off by ghosts," said Near.

Near said in the late 1800s, people began having seances as a way to try and communicate with beings from another dimension, but she said seances are very outdated now and seldom prove to be useful.

Near said she has studied ghosts quite extensively throughout the past years through Duke University, one of the forerunners in the field of the supernatural.

So, what exactly are ghosts?

"There is an actual, scientific explanation for the existence of ghosts," said Near. "It's all new-age physics. Purely physics. The appearances of actual apparitions have been documented time and time again," she continued.

A common question that Near is asked is whether she thinks a person could just be imagining what they say they have seen.

"Quite often, people will ask me, '...am I going crazy? Am I just cracking up?' I'll tell them no."

Near said that a common manifestation that people often describe when telling of apparitions they have seen is called an "echo effect".

An echo effect is an apparition seen in the same holographic memory which is replayed again and again. The ghost that a person sees may always walk from left to right across the same room, or may always appear when it rains. It could be a number of varying conditions that will draw ghosts to a particular scene and they will seldom deviate from that pattern.

Echo effects often occur when a person has died a sudden, violent death and has not made peace with his or her surroundings on earth. This causes the deceased person to be reluctant to let go and make the transition from living to dead, Near explained.

Near said that sometimes, people can actually have a conversation with these entities and that if this happens, the person should urge the apparition to let go of this earth and move on to the next phase of their being.

Near said the possibility of the existence of ghosts has always been a part of her life but she wasn't always comfortable with it.

"My mother was a spiritualist, but I always was somewhat of a skeptic. I really was uneasy of the thought that the dead could somehow communicate with us here on earth," said Near.

But then one day, something happened that changed Near's feelings about spirits.

"When I was a young girl, my mother had been ill for many years with cancer. I wor-



ried about her all the time. But one day, when I was in the eighth grade and really into a religion lesson at my Catholic school, my grandfather appeared to me and told me to get home right away, my mother was in trouble. My grandfather had been dead for a few years by then. I just stood up, told the nun that I had to go home and left. Home was three miles away and I ran all the way there. When I arrived back at home, Mom was lying on the floor. She had passed out and there was no one home with her. After that, I did not doubt my mother's words about spirits," said Near.

Near said some people who believe in ghosts are superstitious and others are scientific. The superstitious believers often become angry and resentful of the scientific explanations given for the existence of ghosts, Near said.

Psychic explains spirit world

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Employees and visitors of the Pickel Barrel Inn believe the "spirits" listed on the menu could refer to the friendly spirit of Nellie, the "good ghost" who is said to inhabit the 120-year-old building in the village of Willis.

Even the newest employee, Kim Kassuba, has reported encounters with Nellie. Although she has worked at the inn for only one month, she said that she can feel Nellie's presence whenever she goes up the stairway into the second floor.

"She's not scary. Nellie's a good ghost," Kassuba said. "I've dropped things on the floor and when I went back to get them, they were gone. That's the kind of thing Nellie does - not scary things, just mischief."

Owners Rob and Bev Trasker reported that Nellie's presence was very evident when they first opened the restaurant, particularly when work was being done in the attic. After the work lessened, they said, Nellie seemed to quiet down. However, they said, just when they think she may be gone, she gets "up to her old tricks and does something else to let us know she's here."

Bev Trasker said a psychic who came into the Inn told her that "there is a definite presence" in the building. The psychic told her that the ghost was the wife of a blacksmith whose child died in a violent accident. Because of the circumstances of the youngster's death, she told the Traskers, Nellie re-

Mystique-Memories



mains in the Pickel Barrel Inn, which once housed the blacksmith shop.

"One rainy morning about a year ago, I came in to set up the registers and noticed that the morning paper was out on the sidewalk. I didn't want to go out in the rain to get it so I just continued working," Bev Trasker said. "Later I looked on the counter and saw the newspaper - all wet. When my husband came in the back door, I thanked him for bringing the paper in, but he said he hadn't done it. We went to the front door and found it was still locked. No one was in the building except for Rob and I - and, perhaps, Nellie."

Bev Trasker also remembered an incident which happened when they first bought the restaurant. She had gone upstairs and while there heard "some loud whispering - not quite distinguishable, but clearly someone whispering, and the sound of footsteps," she said. She came downstairs to ask if either the bartender or waitress on duty had called to her or had come up the stairs but both were working and indicated that they had been downstairs for some time. After about 10 minutes, she said, her husband came into the room where the three were talking and said, "I just heard your footsteps on the stairs." He was surprised to learn that I had been downstairs for some time and no one else was on the stairway - except, maybe, Nellie, Bev Trasker said.

Nellie is said to turn on lights and television sets and sometimes to turn off the coffee pot in the restaurant, Bev Trasker said.

"One night we had closed and locked up as usual. When we came back the next day, the lights and two television sets were on. A neighbor who leaves for work at 5 a.m. told us that he got up 'the whole place was lit up,'" she said. "I asked Nellie to please not do that - we have to pay the electric bill."

The Traskers recalled another time when they left two bags of Christmas decorations at the top of the stairs. Later, when they looked up the stairway, they saw - and heard - the two bags shaking "as though someone was shaking them to find out what was inside." The Traskers went upstairs and attempted to turn on the light at the top of the stairs, but the light wouldn't work. However, when they tried the same light the following day, it worked without a problem.

Cooking

Just don't
blame me

just desserts

sue
willett

Boy, am I in trouble. I didn't even do anything to get that way and I've been named incompetent of the year by any number of readers who blame me for the coconut cake caper of the past two weeks. Listen, I had nothing to do with it. I hate coconut. The last thing you'll ever get from me is a lousy coconut cake recipe.

There, now I feel better. It seems that one of our illustrious staff writers—who shall remain nameless, but check the byline on the cooking feature this week—really messed up and forgot to put the coconut in a coconut cake recipe given to him by one of the weekly featured cooks. While not a capital offense, there were plenty of phone calls letting us know that if we are going to print a coconut cake recipe, there darn well better be coconut in it.

Readers were forgiving, understanding and cheerful. That was the first time. Last week, when you know who forgot to put the coconut in the corrected recipe, the frosting hit the fan, so to speak. That normally would only have made me angry and prompted threats of physical violence and unemployment, but our helpful editor put the uncorrected correction at the bottom of this column, with my picture and name on it. Cooks across the county thought that I was the jerk who didn't put the coconut in for the second time.

I would like to go on record here and now as innocent of this crime. I didn't do it. I'm certainly capable of embarrassing myself in this manner, but it would never be for coconut which I consider next to hemlock on my list of favorite foods.

At any rate, I have been begged by the editor and the writer in question to explain all this to the readers without jeopardizing their credibility, which I feel I have done in an admirable fashion. Further, here's the recipe for those coconut lovers out there. And this time, it better have coconut in it . . . OR ELSE!

PINEAPPLE COCONUT CAKE

3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond
4 eggs
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Cream butter and gradually add sugar. Cream until light and fluffy. Beat 10 minutes with electric mixer. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add eggs, one at a time, to creamed mixture, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture alternately with milk and flavorings. Beat after each addition until smooth.

Pour batter into two greased-and-floured, 9-inch pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pans and finish cooling on racks.

Pineapple filling:

3/4 cup pineapple juice

1 cup crushed pineapple

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon lemon juice

3 tablespoons cornstarch

1/2 cup water

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon butter

Mix pineapple juice, sugar, cornstarch and salt in sauce pan. Gradually stir in water. Bring to boil over direct, low heat, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in butter and lemon juice. Add crushed pineapple last. Cool completely. Frost with butter-cream frosting or cream cheese frosting. SPRINKLE WITH COCONUT AS DESIRED.



Open season!

Ammunition for hunter starts in kitchen



By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

When Americans take to the road in their campers and recreational vehicles for destinations unknown this fall, they won't be leaving much behind. Because the veteran camper or hunter takes it all with him—including the best recipes from the kitchen.

To prove it, Pat and Ken Twydell of Belleville set up their 34-foot camper at the annual Boat and Camper Show in Cobo Hall this year, along with thousands of other camping enthusiasts.

In 1970, the couple founded the Belleville Chapter of the Campers and Hikers Association. While Ken serves as president of the Michigan Chapter—which has a membership of between 5,000 and 7,000 families—his wife of 24 years, Pat, works as editor of *The Michigander*, the state newspaper for campers. She has served in that position for the past five years.

To the Twydells, camping is like staying in a luxury hotel. Every weekend—except during the winter months—the Twydells pack their bags and tour the countryside.

"We leave our troubles behind," said Pat, who admits the only convenience the camper doesn't have is a phone.

"In fact, the only video cassette recorder we have is in the camper. Maybe this Christmas, we'll buy one for the house," she said with a chuckle.

The Twydell mobile home does feature a color television and, of course, a microwave oven.

"It's called roughing it smoothly," said Pat.

The Twydells have taken to the road since shortly after they married. Their three children, Dawn, Ann and Tina, also enthusiastically proclaim the benefits of camping.

"I live for it," said Tina, who her parents say was introduced to camping in the cold of February at the age of 2 weeks. Ann, 18, was selected as the Michigan camping queen for 1988.

"Our family is into camping. My parents were 'full-timers.'



Pat and Ken Twydell

That's when they sell everything and the trailer becomes their home. They love it," Ken said.

"Everybody works their way up. First you start with a pop-up tent, then a trailer and a mobile home. Camping, no matter how you do it, brings you outdoors. Naturally, the fresh air increases your appetite, and food tastes better. We always eat well from the time we arrive on Friday until we leave on Sunday," Pat said.

Much of the food the Twydell family eats while camping has been prepared before leaving home. Potluck dinners are a regular event on the camping social circuit. And, of course, the Twydell camper is the site of frequent gatherings by family and friends.

"We go to relax. But sometimes it's one non-stop activity. We go for fun, and we go to eat," said Pat, who offered for print some of the favorite camping recipe dishes of the family.

POLISH PETRO BEANS

1 can baked beans
1 can garbanzo beans (chick peas)
1 can kidney beans
1 can hot chili beans
1 can pork and beans or pinto beans
1 pound Polish sausage cut into chunks
2 onions, chopped
1 green pepper, sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 pound mushrooms

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce
3 tablespoons Worcester-
shire sauce
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons horseradish
mustard
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
Beer or wine optional
Saute green pepper, onion, garlic and mushrooms. Add sausage and brown. Add remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat for at least 2 hours (stirring often) in either open slow cooker or in oven. High setting for slow cooker and 350 degrees for oven.

Warning: This recipe is very addicting and guaranteed to knock your socks off!

HOBO PIE

Ruebens:
1 can sauerkraut
1 package shredded Swiss
cheese
1 can corned beef, crumbled
Mustard, salt and pepper to
taste

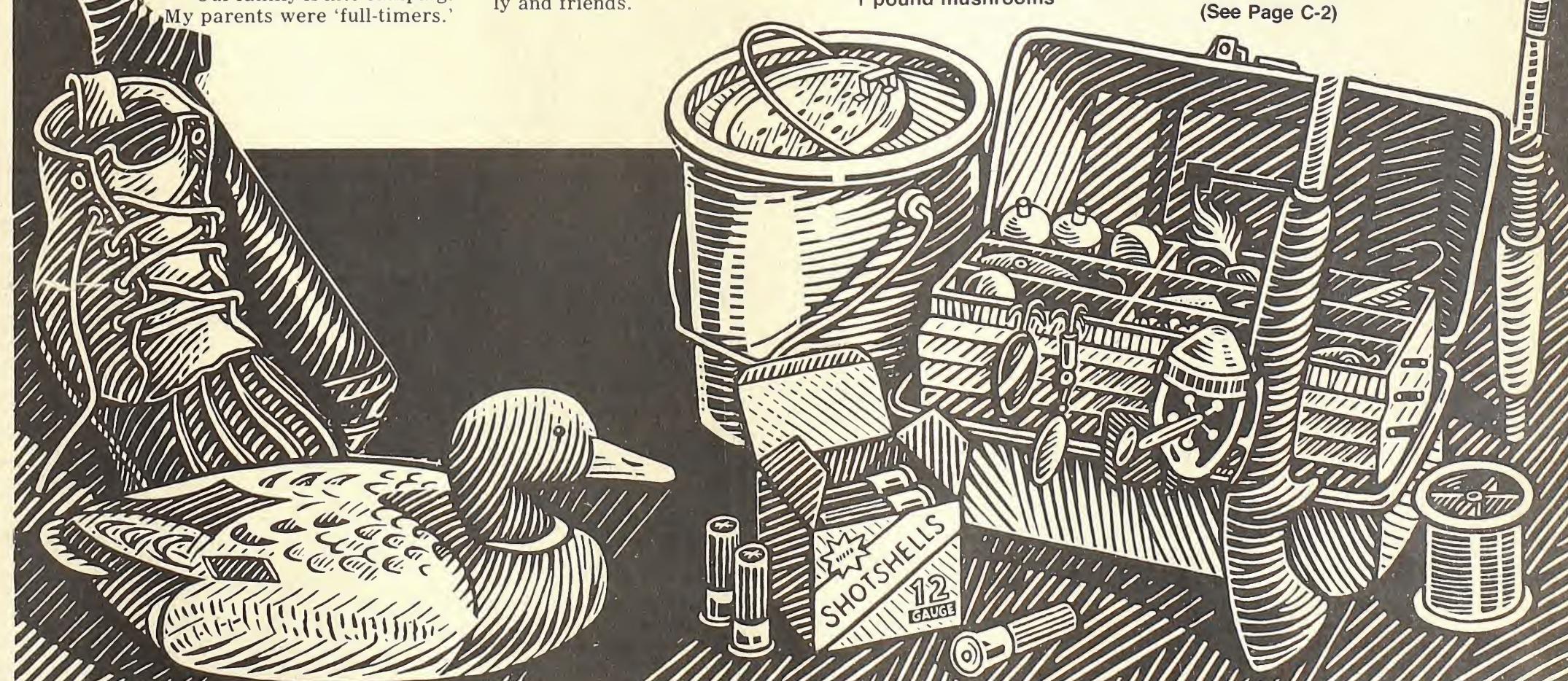
Butter

Heat pie iron in campfire. Drain sauerkraut and place in bowl. Add cheese, corned beef, mustard, salt and pepper. Mix well. Butter two slices of bread and place one slice butter side against the iron. Add large spoonful of Reuben. Mix and place second slice of bread butter side to iron, close to iron and place in fire. Check to see when brown. Substitute fillings: canned pie filling or pizza sauce with favorite toppings.

TACO DIP FOR NACHO CHIPS

1 8-ounce package cream
cheese
1 8-ounce carton sour cream
1 package dry taco seasoning
mix
1 onion, chopped fine
1 bell pepper, chopped fine
1 package (4 or 6 ounces) taco
seasoned cheese
1 tomato, chopped fine
Mix cream cheese, sour
cream, taco sauce and seasoning
mix together and spread in
8-by-8-inch pan. Sprinkle with
onions, peppers, cheese and
tomato. Use for dip.

(See Page C-2)



Deep behind the tinsel, the Christmas stockings, the unused wrapping paper and bows saved from last year rest those favorite holiday recipes. The ones that have withstood the test of time . . . and the test of that merciless Aunt Mabel, who accepts nothing less than perfection in her holiday baked goods.

On the pages of those favorite recipes are a sprinkle of flour, a dot or two of egg whites and sugar water to serve as reminders of the magnitude the holiday baking duties provide.

And just when you thought you were safe from those baking duties—at least for a few weeks—the Associated Newspapers

Third annual Holiday Baking Contest looms in the background. The competition will be fierce. The judges will be critical. And the prizes . . . well, they will be better than ever.

The first-place recipe will net the cook who submitted it a space-saver microwave oven. The second-place prize means a gift certificate for dinner for two at a fine dining establishment in the area. And third place? This cook will be treated to a floral arrangement from a local florist.

But, then again, everyone is a winner in the ANP cooking contest.

All recipes submitted—barring any duplicates—will be published in the

Associated Newspapers Third annual Holiday Cookbook on Wednesday, Nov. 18. The cookbook will feature the recipes and photographs of our three prize winners and the recipes of all runners-up.

When submitting recipes, please be sure to include your name, address and telephone number. Your address and phone number, of course, will be used only as a reference for the newspaper.

Send entries to:
Holiday Cooking Contest
Associated Newspapers
P.O. Box 578
Wayne, Mich. 48184

**Area cooks
to face off
in contest**

Celebration

St. Theodore marks 25th

By JANICE FRITZ
ANP Staff Writer

For parishioners of St. Theodore's Catholic Church in Westland, Sept. 19 marked the beginning of a very special year at the church. The parish will be celebrating its 25th anniversary in the community next year, and the commemoration of the founding has already begun.

Father Robert Goodrow said that the Feast of St. Theodore, which is celebrated Sept. 19, was the kickoff day of a year-long tribute to the church, which Goodrow said has one of the largest Catholic parishes in western Wayne County.

"St. Theodore's has grown tremendously in the past couple of decades. We now have nearly 2,400 members in our church and we continue to grow," said Fr. Goodrow.

Fr. Goodrow said he does not see this continual growth as a problem, in fact, he said he always welcomes new families to the church.

To Fr. Goodrow, continual growth in a parish is a sign of success. "First off, I think St. Theodore's has been successful because of the solid foundation upon which it was built. But I also think that there's an increasing sense of appreciation of the church among people. I think many people are in search of hope and vision. They know they need to exercise the gifts that God shared with them and they feel a need to get to know God better," he said.

Fr. Goodrow said getting to know God better is something that parishioners at St. Theodore's can do in a variety of ways. Participation is a big part of the success at St. Theodore's, he added.

"Our parish plan is to strive to renew our sense of church through shared ministry and responsibility," said Fr. Goodrow, who added that the church has more than 40 different areas in which a person can participate.

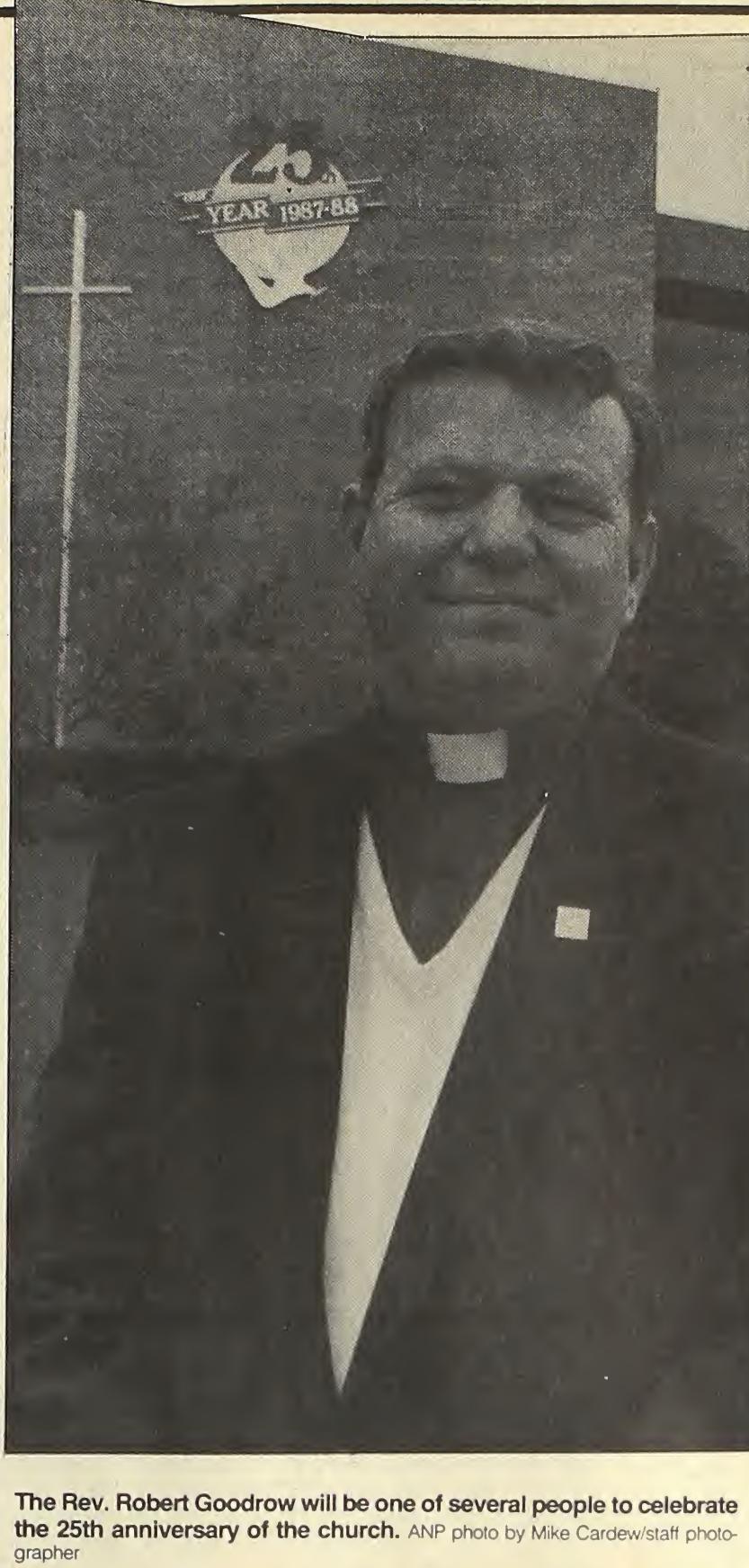
Ministries include Eucharistic ministers, people who assist the priest in giving communion during masses, (along with those who assist in administering communion to bedridden citizens), ushers, hospital visitors, funeral luncheon groups and social services.

Next weekend, Fr. Goodrow said, parishioners will be invited once again to sign up for the ministry for which they feel best suited. They will perform various functions in connection with their ministries, throughout the year. Fr. Goodrow said that the devoted participation of his parishioners lends to a sense of unity between all of the church members. That sense of unity, he added, is what helps to make his church more unique.

"I don't think too many churches can say that they have as many of the unique groups that we have here. For example, our support group for grief and bereavement is something that is not available to every church. This is a special place," said Fr. Goodrow.

Fr. Goodrow said the theme of St. Theodore's church sums up what the parish is trying to accomplish.

"Our theme here has always been to acknowledge, deepen and extend the ministry and mission of Jesus. We just want to do as much to help others as we can and we want to spread the word about God," concluded the priest.



The Rev. Robert Goodrow will be one of several people to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the church. ANP photo by Mike Cardew/staff photographer

CHURCH CALENDAR

Thursday: Salad lunch planned at St. Matthew

Today

28

THE ROMULUS CHURCH of God one-week revival crusade with evangelist Randy White continues, with services beginning at 7 p.m., until Oct. 31. The church is located at 8700 S. Wayne Road in Romulus.

Square, Wayne (across from the Wayne Post Office).

ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH is sponsoring a paper drive from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. The church is located on Belton Street, two blocks south of Ford Road and two blocks west of Inkster Road. Further information is available by calling 425-6720.

Sunday

29

A SALAD LUNCHEON is being planned at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, north of Ford Road, Westland. The annual harvest fest features a luncheon, card party and mini-bazaar. The event is from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Card playing will continue until 3. Tickets are available for \$4 each from Sharon Hinkle, 721-5094, Ethelmae Sanders, 421-3639, or Barb Drange, 729-3684.

The COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST Church, 11160 Olive Street, Romulus, has designated 7:30 a.m. each Thursday as the hour for the men's breakfast meeting at the Romulus House Restaurant. The Romulus House is located at the corner of Wick and Wayne roads, Romulus.

Friday

30

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, will be the site of a Halloween eve family night from 7 until 10 p.m. There will be spooky storytelling, game and costume judging in both children and adult categories. Have your picture taken with the Great Pumpkin! A haunted house will be featured, and donuts and cider will be served. Further information is available by calling 425-0260.

Saturday

31

The FIRST UNITED METHODIST Church of Wayne is sponsoring a Halloween Party from 6 until 8 p.m. The church is located at 3 Towne

2

PARISHIONERS OF ST. Damian Catholic Church, 29825 Joy Road, are invited to participate in a Christian Renewal Mission, preached by the Rev. Michael Zuelke, beginning a 7 p.m. Nov. 1 to 6. Further information is available by calling 421-6130.

Coming Up

30

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Church, Ellis and Craig streets in New Boston, will sponsor a sauerkraut supper, bazaar and bake sale, beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5. Homemade pie is a feature of the meal, with a \$5.50 donation for adults, \$2.50 for children 6 to 12. Children 5 and younger can eat for free.

2

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST Church, 11160 Olive St., Romulus, has scheduled a bazaar for 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. There will be a chicken salad luncheon from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Cost is \$4. Further information is available by calling 941-0736.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN learning about the Roman Catholic faith can have his questions answered. Catholics and non-Catholics are welcomed to the St. Bernadine Parish Hall, 31463 Ann Arbor Trail (at Merriman), for the informational meeting, beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8.

THE ST. ALOYSIUS Parents' Club sponsors a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. until noon Sunday, Nov. 8. Advance ticket prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for 12 and younger. Children younger than 5 are admitted free. Tickets will be on sale after all masses.

STS. SIMON & JUDE Church in Westland has scheduled the annual boutique for 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 and from noon until 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. Tables are still available. Further information is available by calling 231-4824 or 421-0984.

FELLOWS CREEK
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
GOLF CLUB
NOW FEATURING

• SUNDAY BRUNCH •
11-3
• BREAKFAST
• FRESH FRUIT
• PASTRIES
• LUNCH & DINNER ITEMS

• LOUNGE
• RESTAURANT LUNCHEON
(TUES-FRI, 11-3)
• BANQUET FACILITY (WEDDINGS, OUTINGS, MEETINGS)
PARTY TRAYS (DELI, VEG.) AVAILABLE

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12 Convenient Offices to serve you. Gerald M. Lutzer, D.D.S., M.D.S., Director.

Capuchin priest speaks during Christian renewal

Parishioners of St. Damian Catholic Church, 29825 Joy Road, are being invited to participate in a Christian Renewal Mission Nov. 1 to 6.

The renewal mission will be preached by the Rev. Michael Zuelke, a Capuchin priest. Zuelke will outline the content of the mission program at masses on Sunday, Nov. 1 and will conduct special renewal services and preach each evening from Sunday until the closing on Friday, Nov. 6.

The evening services will begin at 7 p.m.

A thread running through the mission talks will be Christianity and the relevancy of it today.

"The real root of the question is not whether Christianity is relevant today but to what degree people truly live their Christianity," Zuelke said. "During this mission, we will show people that their Christianity is just as relevant now as it was in the days of their parents or grandparents. However, for their Christianity to have any impact on their lives and their community and world, they must be willing to let their Christian beliefs, practices and responsibilities become the focus around which they lead their daily lives and be their guide in everything they do."

Zuelke said that those who participate in the mission will come to understand where they are making the grade in living up to their commitment as Christians and where they are falling short.

"None of us will become perfect Christians in our lifetimes," Zuelke said. "We can, however, become better Christians with work and effort on our part. Our purpose during this mission is to help people develop a plan for spiritual



The Rev. Michael Zuelke

growth to help them attain this goal. If only those of us who profess to be Christian would truly live up to our Christian commitment, we would become the strongest positive force for good in our society and our world."

The Rev. Richard Dorr, pastor of St. Damian, urged his parishioners to set aside other evening activities during these six days in order to participate in all of the renewal services. He also urged them to invite their relatives, friends and neighbors to come and join with them in making this mission dedicated to revitalizing and renewing their Christian lives.

Church Directory

THE CHURCH FOR THE FAMILY

Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church

28537 Cherry St., Inkster, Mich. 722-2313

Sabbath School Saturday

Divine Worship Saturday

Youth Service Saturday Evening an Hour Before Sunset

Wed. Prayer Service 7 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Jackson M. Doggette, Jr., Pastor

"Fight the Good Fight of Faith"

GOOD NEWS BIBLE CHURCH

Evangelical Bible Teaching

Our Services: Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Spirit Directed Praise and Worship

Morning Services 11:00 A.M.

ALL ARE WELCOME

4325 Dancy St., Westland, Mich. (1 block north of Van Born Rd. and 3 blocks west of Middlebelt - The old Fraiser School)

Pastor: L. Embry

"Fight the Good Fight of Faith"

WESTLAND FULL GOSPEL, A.G.

34033 Palmer, Westland (Between Wayne & Venoy)

326-3333

Sunday Services:

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

Thursday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Pastor M.B. Enersen

THE CHURCH OF THE NEW COVENANT-BAPTIST, INC.

Dearborn Hts., MI 48127

26550 Cherry Hill at John Daly

Pastor: T. Cortez Spann

Wednesday evening home prayers 6-7 P.M.

Sunday Services:

Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

Morning Services 11:45 A.M.

Evening Services - 2nd & 4th Sundays, 4-6 P.M.

Chairpersons:

Edward N. Phillips

Costa Willa Moss-Gresham

UNITY CHURCH OF INKSTER

27236 Michigan - Just East of Inkster Road

Sunday Service & Sunday School

10:30 - 11:30 A.M.

Weekly Classes:

Sun. - Success Can Be Yours 9:30-10:15 a.m.; Wed. - Healing Service 12:15-1:15 p.m.;

Thurs. - Great Dramas of the Bible 12:15-1:15 p.m.;

Tues.-Fri. - Daily Word Meditations 12:00-12:15

Books & Daily Word Magazines Available

FREE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

35245 Wallace, Westland

(Wallace between Glenwood and Palmer)

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Pastor: Rev. Wade Byrd

Phone 721-1511

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

495-0035

Worship 8:30 and 11:00

Church School for all ages at 9:30

Nursery provided at the 11:00 service

321 Ridge Road just So. of Cherry Hill in Canton

1st CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

36016 Michigan Ave., W.

Sunday Service 11 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings - 8 P.M.

Reading Room Hours 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. Mon. & Thurs. *

Sunday, November 4th, Lesson Sermon Subject

Everlasting Punishment

NEW LIFE, for you!

Playtime

Art: Woodcarver makes magic with knife

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Robert Wazelle's wizardry with wood has made him a popular attraction at the annual Renaissance Festival in Holly and in similar exhibitions throughout the country.

Elaborately-carved wooden staves — featuring the images of wizards and dragons created by Wazelle — are among the most popular items sold in the medieval marketplace on the festival grounds. The Belleville man forms the staves or walking sticks out of sumac or cedar that he and his family gather on their "combination business-vacation trips" taken between festival engagements.

Wazelle was invited to participate in the festival six years ago, he said. When he displayed his seascapes and animal life carvings during his first season, Wazelle discovered that his works "didn't fit in with the medieval theme." While trying to think of a more appropriate product for the Renaissance period, Wazelle observed an old man strolling along the marketplace path with a walking stick and decided to begin carving staves with features which fit into the festival theme.

The woodcarver said it takes him about four hours to carve a staff. However, he said, the carving of a dragon's head staff could take between 40 and 80 hours of work, depending on the complexity of the design. In addition, Wazelle said, only about one out of every 200 pieces of wood that he obtains is formed so that it can be used to create a dragon's head staff.

Although the cost of the elaborately carved staves are priced much higher



ANP photos by Joan Mary Dyer

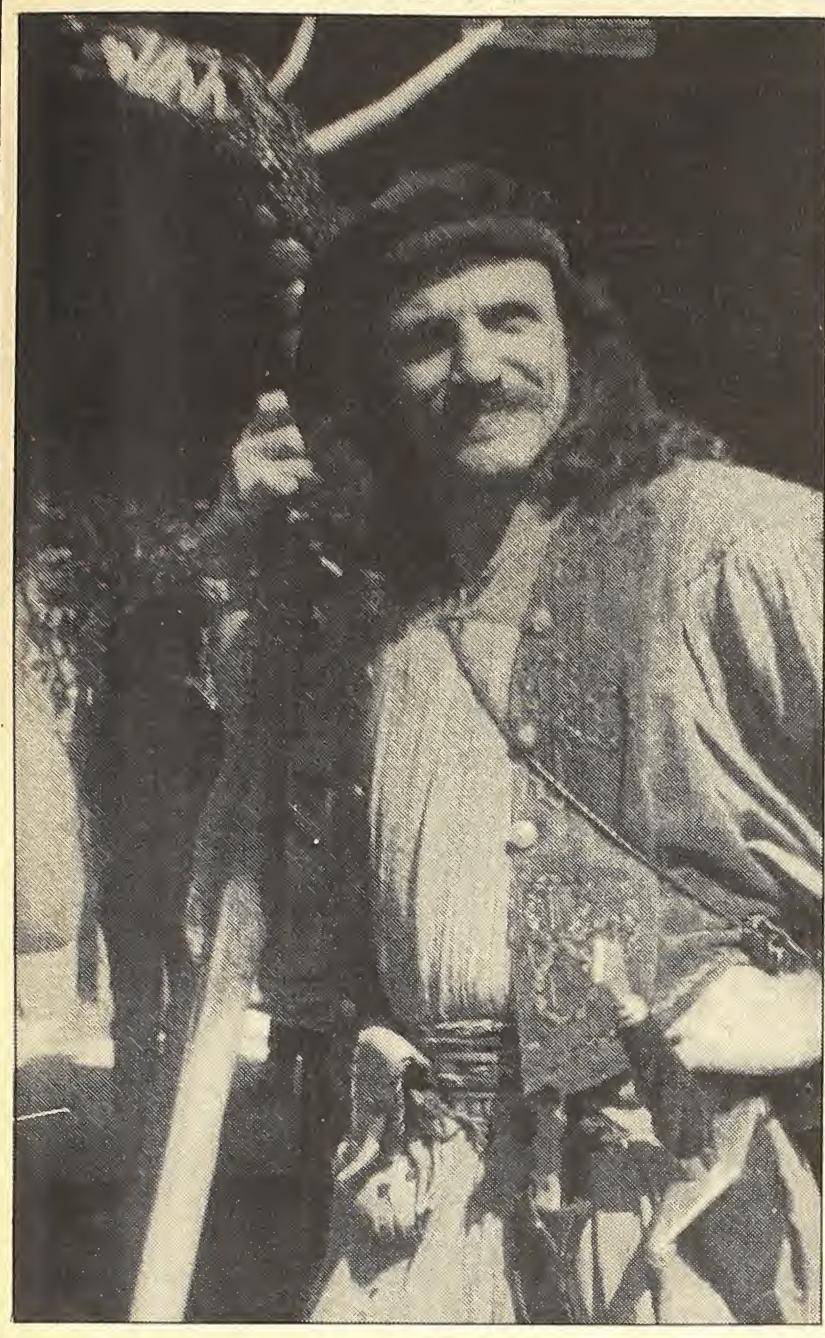
Renaissance Festival in Michigan and the others across the nation have flourished, Wazelle said.

"It is an escape for the day," Wazelle said. "People who attend for the first time often don't have the words to express how they feel about it, but they certainly feel that they had gotten into a new realm — a bit of fantasy."

Wazelle originally worked with leather, he said, but as the price increased about four times what he was paying for material, he decided to look for another medium. While in California, he observed a fellow sculptor working in wood and "after about five minutes of pointers," Wazelle began carving.

During the winter, Wazelle works in bronze and pewter. Due, again to rising costs, he is looking for some alternatives — different outlets and different methods.

Wazelle grew up in the Detroit and downriver suburban area. Later he traveled around the art circuit, spending time in California, Florida and Michigan when shows and exhibits were scheduled. He and his family have lived in the Belleville area for two and one-half years.



Friday

30

The WAYNE COUNTY 4-H youth program is the sponsor of an organized Halloween party for ages 4 to 7 (from 1:30 to 3 p.m.) and ages 8 through 11 (3:30 to 5 p.m.) at the Wayne County Extension Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. There will be costume contests, apple dunking, games and treats. There is a charge of \$2 per child, and pre-registration is required. Further information is available by calling 721-6576.

GRAMMERCY GHOST is being presented at the Henry Ford Museum Theater until Nov. 14. The 1951 romantic comedy

PLACES TO GO

Friday: Halloween party set for area youngsters

involves a young woman who inherits a ghost upon the death of her 103-year-old landlady. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are 50 cents for reserved seats. Further information is available by calling 271-1620. The autumn harvest festival also continues at Greenfield Village. Celebrate the changing of the seasons by enjoying cider making and other harvest activities as they were performed years ago.

Associated Newspapers

Classifieds

WANT AD INDEX

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WISCONSIN

1. Obituaries

MARY ELIZABETH BRAIS

Age 66, of Belleville, died October 19, 1987. Beloved wife of Frank A. Dear mother of Mrs. Robert (Catherine) Cameron of Belleville, Mrs. Jerry (Barbara) Smith of Monroe, and 10 grandchildren and 2 aunts, Ella Hebler of Monroe, Ruby Comford of Birmingham and Uncle O. LeRoy Jordan of Lincoln Park. Dear daughter of the late Rev. K. & Lucile (Jordan) Torn, Preacher, died October 19, 1987, by her sister, Norma R. Torn, in 1985. Also 4 grandchildren, Elizabeth and Robert Cameron of Belleville, Christopher and Timothy Smith of Monroe. We thank you for your services by the U.S. Postal Service as a postal clerk for many years. Funeral services were held October 22 at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 210 Main St., Belleville. With Rev. George E. Speer, pastor of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment, Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Donations to the American Diabetes Association, would be appreciated.

VALERIE ROSE SERBICK

Age 14, of Belleville, died October 19, 1987. Dear daughter of Kathleen Bariger, Grandmother of Sue, Highlands and Art and Rose Coling of Glen Dale, Arizona. 2 brothers Keath and Thomas of Belleville and I sister, Tracey of Detroit. She was a 9th grader student at Lincoln High School. Funeral services were held October 22 at PAULUS ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main Street, Belleville. With Edward Bradley, pastor of Belleville 1st Assembly of God officiating. Interment Hillsides Cemetery, Belleville.

MARION VIRGINIA STECKROTH

Age 72, of Westland, died October 19, 1987. Beloved wife of Marion Huffman and the late Donald Steckroth and Richard Hunter. Step-Mother of Paul, Beverly, Pearl, Thelma and the late Dorothy and Virgine. Sister of Margaret Wagner. Also 8 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held October 26 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Roger Stomberg officiating. Interment Cadillac Cemetery.

ANTHONY SZYMTOWSKI

Age 83, of Westland, died October 19, 1987. Beloved husband of the late Lois (nee Karp) and Gertrude Callegari and Robert St. Peter. Brother of Edward, Stanley, Alex and Mary Hejka. Also 11 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held October 26 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. St. Mary's Church, Father John Crepeau officiating. Interment St. Hedwig Cemetery.

3. Card of Thanks

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT. You who have made see everything and who show me the way to reach my ideals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the sins that is done to me. You who are in all the instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You. No matter how great the material desire be, I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for Your love towards me and my loved ones. Person must pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be, then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

C.H.

5. Personals

HYPNOSIS IS THE

PEASANT, RELAXING,

EASIER WAY TO

QUIT SMOKING

Also weight loss and much more.

Universal Self Help Center

Belleville

697-1490

MARY KAY

for free facial

or to order products

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ADOPTION NOT ABORTION

Are you pregnant & unable to keep your child? Maybe we can help! We are a newly licensed non-traditional adoption agency in Oakland County. We are committed to assisting you in this difficult time and meeting your individual needs. We provide free confidential legal, medical, housing, transportation, clothing. Strictly confidential. Please call today 464-7790. Toll Free 1-800-238-4066. Child & Parent Services 30600 Telegraph, Suite 3395 Birmingham, MI 48010

STEVE MANIACI

of Harbor Ln. has been selected to receive a FREE balloon bouquet from

MAIN STREET FLOWERS

210 Main St., Belleville 697-7400

Pick up before 11/3/87

YOU CAN PURCHASE cigarettes for \$6.75 a carton. Company backed up by the Better Business Bureau. Contact Linda for information. 722-7487.

ELECT JOHN F. (JACK) SCHNAUL - NAULT in the Westland City Council on Tuesday, November 3.

REWARD \$100

For any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the breaking and entering of home on Waln St., Romulus on 10-19-87. Any information to be given to Officer Keeler, Romulus Police Dept. 942-0330.

6. Legals-Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, November 3, 1987 at 12:00 noon at 4790 E. Towing, 37385 Goddard Road, Romulus, County of Wayne, MI, a public sale of the following will be held:

77 Datsun 2dr HBLB2087296

Publish: October 28, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Saturday, November 7, 1987 at 10:00 a.m., at J & T Towing, 590 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:

1975 Dodge 2 dr. VIN #P273U6702186

1979 Buick 4 dr. VIN #4N6AH949548

1973 Plymouth 2 dr. VIN #P273U1731655

1973 Ford 4 dr. VIN #3H31B1731656

Belleville Police Dept.

6 Main Street

Belle 4811

By: Corporal Gen Taylor

DATED: October 26, 1987

PUBLISH: October 28, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, November 3, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. at Westland Police Impound Yard, 37591 Cherry Hill Road, Westland, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

76 MERC 2DR HJ2AF1213HS06093

74 FORD 2DR 6G21H025036

70 PONT 2DR 2Y17F6W130284

72 CHEV 4DR 1L69HZT21870

74 CHEV 2DR HJ5HTH1683038

77 OLDS 2DR 3J57R7M109378

77 OLDS 2DR 3J57F7M380201

87 HONDA MOPED

JH2AF1213HS06093

74 CHEV 2DR 1X27D4W28978

77 CAD 4DR 6S69R7Q45304

77 FORD 2DR 8F02Y411897

69 CAD 4DR B92673

74 PLYM WGN BCB4FX130604

77 CHEV 4DR 1L68U71261985

79 FORD 2DR 9F03Y215862

76 FORD 2DR 6G21H181275

Publish: October 28, 1987

8. Entertainment

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D.J. SERVICE

All occasions - reasonable rates

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SUITE 10, LIVONIA SUITE 360, SOUTHFIELD

Elias Brothers

Corporate Headquarters

Personnel Office

4199 MARCY

WARREN, MI 48091

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

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AN EXCITING, REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU!

Elias Brothers Restaurants, Inc., one of the most successful companies in the food service industry, has immediate openings for Manager-Trainees in the SOUTHFIELD, ANN ARBOR and DEARBORN areas.

We're looking for enthusiastic, career-minded individuals who are able to hire, train, delegate and motivate others. Previous restaurant management experience is preferred. We offer:

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After you've seen and heard the rest (Book the Best!) D&G RECORDINGS 277-8975

9. Lost and Found

LOST: TOY COLLIE, 8 years old, brown-gold-white, Belleville Rd. & Ecorse Rd. \$250 reward. Call 697-1476.

LOST PARAKEET, Blue w/ cream color trim, fancy wings, yellow head, name is Hawaii. REWARD, 721-3161. Vicinity of Howe and Glover, Wayne.

LOST - MOTHERS RING with five stones, Belleville area. 697-4578 before 7 p.m. REWARD

31. Help Wanted Sales

NEED EXTRA cash for holidays? Avon's beginning holiday sales. Join now & earn in new training classes. Call 697-4447.

32. Help Wanted

FREIGHT TOYS & gifts. Merri-Mac Inc. Catalogs, orders or parties. Guaranteed delivery, 595-1042.

Work While Children Are In School

Permanent part time file clerks in the Wayne, Plymouth and Livonia areas, flexible hours, no night or weekends, send resume to: T. Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

200 PEOPLE NEEDED

PACKAGERS

In the Wayne, Plymouth and Livonia areas, 40 hours per week plus bonuses. Apply at

SOMEBOODY SOMETHING

2340 Michigan Avenue Room 420 Dearborn 19203 Merriman Corner of 7 Mile

RN'S/LPN'S

All shifts, full or part time. Skilled nursing home in Western Wayne Co. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Joyce Hayes, D.O.N., 697-8065.

NURSES AIDS/ORDERLIES

all shifts avail. Skilled nursing home in Western Wayne Co. Paid orientation. Call 697-8051.

DANCERS WANTED

apply within: 14417 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, no experience necessary, ask for Linda Williamson.

RN For In Service Director

Full time only, experience preferred, Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Road.

U.S. Law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and right to work in the U.S. For example, a driver's license and social security card are acceptable."

Aides & Orderlies

Needed for Ypsi area, Call 483-5421, Mon-Fri, 10-3.

Call today for an apt.

Upjohn HealthCare Services

524-3044 EOE

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in group homes in Belleville/Westland, must be 18 yrs. old, call Manager, Mon-Fri, 10 am-2 pm, 326-4394.

LADY TO work for older woman, must have car, nice location, good working conditions & pay. Call 326-5662 between 10 am-6 pm, let ring long

EXPERIENCED SEMI DRIVER

needed for Romulus area, \$5 per hour to start with chance for advancement, some overtime.

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With X-Ray-EKG

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PROCESSOR

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* FINANCIAL AID (if you qualify)

* PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

* DAY CARE

* UAW APPROVED

32. Help Wanted

DIETARY AIDS

Wanted, apply in person Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

LADY TO CLEAN house and do laundry weekly, \$3.75 an hour, Wayne and Westland area, 595-1585.

GENERAL OFFICE

billings, account receivables and related duties. Experience essential with a Burroughs Sensimatic machine, full time, apply person: Keller & Stein Florist, 42188 Michigan Ave, Canton.

FULL TIME and part time positions open. A-1S group home, Wayne area. Group home certificate required. Please call 774-3970 after 10 a.m.

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• business
• professional

directory

Associated Newspapers, Inc.

32. Help Wanted

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Wanted, apply in person Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

LADY TO CLEAN house and do laundry weekly, \$3.75 an hour, Wayne and Westland area, 595-1585.

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PRICE IS IMPORTANT when you advertise something for sale in the Classifieds. Increase your response by including the price! Call 729-3300.

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

Skilled nursing home looking for full time energetic, flexible, positive, motivated individuals with excellent skills working with the elderly. Must also have documentation skills. Favorable wage and benefit package. Contact Jamie Mazur, 697-8051

Factory \$12/Hr.
PLUS BENEFITS CALL
557-1200

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BABYSITTER WANTED. Evenings. Mature, reliable, good with handling kids. Call b/w 1-4 p.m. only. Own transportation please. 698-0900.

HELP WANTED, over 18, own transportation. No experience necessary. Basement water proofing. 753-9229 or 929-0450.

LUMBER SORTERS and packers needed for Romulus area work. \$4.25/hr to start, steady work with overtime. Chance to advance. 559-7744.

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Our Plymouth office is open Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for your convenience. We have jobs for Clerical, Light Industrial & Electrical assembly. Top wages & bonuses. Come visit us and bring a friend. Fairwood West Offices, just S. of Ann Arbor Road, 9433 Haggerty, Plymouth, MI

459-1166

DAYCARE

Seeks qualified individuals for teachers assistant. 722-1166

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IN COLLEGE

Library assistance, clerical and shipping positions available, part time positions will terminate upon graduation. Send letter and or resume by November 6 to Wayne Oakland Library Federation, Attention: Personnel, 33030 Van Born Road, Wayne, MI 48184.

AIRPORT SECURITY

18 years or older, must be available to work any shift, will train, call between 12-3pm, Monday-Friday. 695-6243

722-3205

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDS person for packaging and inspection. Must be able to type. 35915 Clinton, Wayne

PRESSER
Churchill Cleaners
722-1380

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Telemarketers
Must be aggressive with good phone skills and professional dress. Please Call

Future Force
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SECURITY OFFICERS, 21 & over, transportation & phone necessary, full & part time positions available, in your area. Apply Mon-Fri, 9-5, 2116 S. Wayne Rd., Westland, 722-0800.

PREFERRED SECURITY SERVICES, INC.

MECHANIC experienced, call for aptt after 7 p.m., 595-1179, good pay & benefits

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Wanted part time for rapidly growing medical parts supply firm. Successful candidate will possess strong written communication skills and will be well versed in basic clerical and bookkeeping procedures. Exposed to IBM compatible computer operation, decided plus. 20-25 hour work week allows scheduling flexibility. Must be reliable, good bonus. Call 524-9702.

REHABILITATION AIDS

Male & female aides wanted for rapidly growing rehabilitation center to assist with program implementation in the Belleville/Ypsilanti areas. Prior nurses aide experience helpful but not necessary. Applications taken at Rainbow Tree Center, 5570 Whittaker Rd., Ypsilanti. 482-200

OVER THE ROAD DRIVER

Preferably 10 years experience, must pass drug test and have C-2 license.

397-3770

DELIVERY ASSISTANT PART TIME

Deliver library and school materials from main office in Wayne to libraries in Wayne and Oakland Counties. Valid chauffeurs license required. Experience driving a 2½ ton step van preferred. Send letter by mail or person in November 6 to Wayne Oakland Library Federation, Attention: Personnel, 33030 Van Born Road, Wayne, MI 48184

GROUP HOME in Belleville seeking direct care workers for developmentally disabled adults. Excellent benefits, must be 18 years old, call manager between 10am-2pm, Monday-Friday. 695-6243

HOME HEALTH CARE HOME HEALTH AIDS

Nurses aides, companion aides, chore providers & live ins. Metro Home Health Care has openings for qualified home health aides for all shifts in the tri-county area. Must have car available & references. Excellent starting salary. Call b/w 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. 271-6230.

Are you age 55 or over? Want some extra money?

Want to do something different?

Wayne County Office on Aging employment program has all kinds of opportunities. For more information, call:

467-3453-4

MANICURIST, PART time. Non-smoker for well established beauty salon. Van Born Telephone area, 292-4640, after 7 p.m. 292-9320

APPLY NOW!

Persons needed for general labor on sod farm. No experience necessary, must be 18 and reliable. 484-3551

WANTED. SOMEONE to haul wood and branches. 722-0315 b/w, 8:30-10 a.m. or evenings.

BEAUTICIAN WITH clientele preferred. Mature, non-smoker. Van Born-Telephone area, 292-4640, after 7 p.m. 292-9320

TELEMARKETING

In Garden City carpet store, 2 shifts, earn up to \$6 per hour. Start today! Call

261-7700

TEACHER NEEDS mature person to babysit in her New Boston home for 2 boys, ages 2 & 5 ½ year old in a.m. kindergarten. References requested. Call after 4. 753-4031.

LICENSED DAY care in my Westland home. Merriman-Palmer area. Sharon 728-0709 or Patti 721-0788

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NOW HIRING

Full time bus help. Wages starting at \$3.85 an hour. Apply in person.

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RESTAURANT
Ford Rd. & I - 275
Canton

Must be aggressive with good phone skills and professional dress. Please Call

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261-3510
Never A Fee

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE
1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.
Plus Efficiency
Apts. Available
728-0699 729-3321

WESTLAND
Wayne Rd./Glenwood area, mod-
ern 2 BR terrace apt., a/c, con-
ditioning, carpet, appliances,
\$390/mo. heat & hot water in-
cluded, deposit required.

CALL
722-0759
TO SEE

ONE & TWO BRS. Immediate
Occupancy. Appliances, car-
peted, newly painted, \$300 and up,
plus security, 728-8308.

BELLEVILLE 2 BR. apt. avail-
able with 2 full baths, all
appliances, large walk-in closet,
heat included, \$2 off security de-
posit, call 697-4100.

NEAR BELLEVILLE Lake, spa-
cious 2 BR apt., near 1-94 and 10
minutes from Metro Airport, 1st
floor with patio, immediate occu-
pancy, take over lease, call 697-
9357.

FURNISHED APARTMENT,
all utilities paid, couple,
baby welcome, \$85 weekly, \$300
security, 721-6009.

WAYNE EFFICIENCY, attrac-
tively furnished, all utilities in-
cluded, \$357 Brush.

WESTLAND (Wayne/Glenwood),
1 BR apt., stove, refrigerator, de-
corated, \$285 monthly, call 4-8:pm.
274-6202.

WAYNE

Walk to town and at bus stop, 1 BR,
stove and fridge, no pets, \$260 plus
security, 1 BR, heat included,
share bathroom, single woman pre-
ferred, \$260 plus security, 684-
6855.

ONE B.R. APT. Working person
only, \$275 per month. Call 941-0637,
leave message.

NORWAYNE

1 br. \$225. Call after 6 p.m. 595-
1707.

BELLEVILLE, ONE BEDROOM
apt., furnished. Utilities included.
Quiet country atmosphere. No
smoking/drinking. Responsible
gentleman. 697-0132.

NORWAYNE, 2 BR. S. of Palmer,
E. of Wildwood, \$325 per month,
\$500 security deposit. Call Penny,
326-2600 10-4 p.m. only.

**91a. Condos & Townhouses for
Rent**

VACATION RENTAL: Kauai, Hawaii - completely furnished
condo, sleeps 4-6. Thru December
1987, only \$45 per night. 843-8342,
ask for Margaret.

92. Business Places for Rent

NOW LEASING, two modern
suites, contact Associated News-
papers, 729-4000, shown by app-
ointment. IN RUMOLUS, 576 Sq. Ft. of office
space for rent, large yard available,
292-8222.

95. Houses for Rent

MICHIGAN AVE. & Howe Rd. 3
br., full basement, fenced yard,
juice area. Rent plus 1/2 months
security, \$33-2390 after 5-30 weeks.

WHY RENT?

Veterans for only \$1500, you can
own this brick home in Inkster.
Payments of only \$380, 381-2842

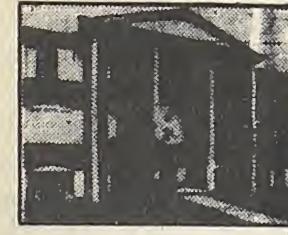
SWORD REAL ESTATE CO.

WAYNE, 3 BR. bungalow. Base-
ment, appliances, \$490 per month,
455-5705, 4259 Winfield.

VAN BUREN area, 3 BR home,
\$450 month, \$450 security, 697-0913.

**MORGAN
MANOR
APARTMENTS**

I-94 & Wayne Road



Applications being taken for
several apartments. Included
in rent: heat, hot water, olym-
pic swimming pool, HBO, 2
tennis courts.

\$404-445 for 2 bedroom
apartments
\$360-380 for 1 bedroom
apartments

941-7070

SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

**Fountain Park
Apartments
Westland**

Experience lux-
ury apartment living
at its finest.
Tastefully designed,
conveniently located,
securely protected...this is Fountain
Park Westland. You'll
be proud to call it
your home.

• Choice of spacious 1
or 2 bedroom apart-
ments with one or two
baths • Washer & dryer
in each apartment
• Private entrance
to each apartment
• Kitchen complete
with energy efficient

Rentals from '485

THREE BRS., new roof, large lot
in Westland. Needs repair, \$24,900.
\$2,000 down on land contract.
Quick possession, 485-8400.

WAYNE, MICHIGAN/Venoy area.
Very clean, new carpeting
throughout, refrigerator & stove.
Large kitchen, \$350/mo, 326-5100.

WESTLAND
On Wayne Road, 4 BR available
for 6 months, \$450, first and last,
722-6464, 9-11am.

WESTLAND BUNGALOW, 1 BR
downstairs, 2 1/2 baths with base-
ment, refrigerator and stove,
available now, \$400 a month and
\$400 security deposit, 281-7000.

CITY OF WAYNE. Available
Nov. 1st. Near Venoy and Annapo-
lis, 3 brs., basement and garage.
Appliances included. One year
lease, Rent \$625, security \$925. 474-
4766.

**98. Mobile Home Lots
for Rent**

INDIAN VILLAGE
Mobile Home
Community

Jackson Area.
I-94 & US-127

Modern park, lovely spa-
cious clubhouse, large
swimming pool, large
single and double wide
lots, paved-well lighted
streets, off street parking
from \$15 monthly
517-764-3608

**ASK ABOUT
OUR INCENTIVE**

**COACHMANS
COVE**
Beautiful Mobile Home
community right on Big
Portage Lake.

• Concrete street
• Nat. gas
• Regular & Double wide
lots

3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes
W. of Ann Arbor. \$155/mo.

517-596-2936
ASK ABOUT
OUR INCENTIVE

100. Wanted to Rent

RETIRED COUPLE seeking con-
do-house or duplex with garage in
Belleville area. Please call 699-
1892.

104. Mobile Homes/Lots

**MAZDA
WORKERS**
If you have
90 DAYS

Time on the job or more, you may
qualify for financing a
New or
Used Homes

Must have good credit
Act I Mobile
Home Sales, Inc.
I-275 & Telegraph
586-7477

**SPACES
AVAILABLE**
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Belleville Manors
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See us for a new
manufactured home.

**Mobile Home
Ranch, Inc.**
697-5111 242-0827

**MORGAN
MANOR
APARTMENTS**

I-94 & Wayne Road

941-7070

1964 CHAMPION, 10 x 50, 2 br.,
refrigerator, stove, skirted. \$3750.
Can stay on lot. More units avail-
able.

485-6700

105. Houses for Sale

**VAN BUREN
ESTATES**

Another nice home in the
township, 2 brs., family room,
could be converted back to 3rd br.,
remodeling in progress, 2 car gar-
age, above ground pool, privacy
fenced rear yard, \$44,900.

BRIDGE REALTY INC.
697-4599

**JUST
LISTED**

Sharp 3BR ranch, featuring large
family room with doorway to
deck, ceramic tile, hardwood
floors, great Belleville location,
asking \$59,900.

Century 21
Belvil
Ask for Andrea
697-1800

4 BEDROOMS

Now vacant aluminum sided,
basement, 2 car garage, breez-
eway, large kitchen, new being de-
corated. \$39,900. \$2000 to new
mortgage. Wayne. Century 21
ABC, 425-3250

GOVERNMENT HOMES from
10 (U) Repair Delinquent Tax
Property. Available. Call 808-
687-6000 Ext. GH-158 for current
repo list.

**TWO NICE
STARTERS
IN WESTLAND**

#1 is 2br. ranch, nice yard, large
kitchen. Easy on the pocketbook.
\$21,900.

#2 is 2 br., porch, large fenced
yard. Aluminum ranch. Asking
\$22,900.

BRIDGE REALTY INC.
697-4599

INKSTER

Annapolis-Van Buren, 2 br.,
basement, garage \$1500 down on land
contract. Call Van Reken Realty.

588-4702

**EXQUISITE RANCH
WESTLAND**

Tonquist Sub, 3 br. Pleasing de-
cor, new carpet, 2 1/2 car garage,
finished basement, with fireplace,
1/2 baths. Shows pride of own-
ership. \$1,900.

CENTURY 21
TAYLOR & ASSOC.
451-9415

113. Real Estate Wanted

**CASH IN
24 HOURS**

For your home or land
contract

Call Ron At:

COOK & ASSOC.

326-2600

WE PAY CASH

for houses and land contracts. Ask
for George

Advance of Michigan

425-0816

\$500 DOWN

FHA/VA terms available on this 3
br. aluminum sided ranch. Cor-
ner, fenced lot. Across the street
from park. Great starter home
close to schools and shopping.
Wayne. \$35,900.

CAMELOT

525-5600

**REMODELED
FARM HOUSE**

With country setting on about 8
acres, 3 brs., beautiful oak
cabins in kitchen. You must see
this one. Asking \$79,900.

BRIDGE REALTY INC.

697-4599

INKSTER

Beech-Daly - Van Buren area, 2 br.
brick, \$1500 down. Land Contract.

VAN REKEN

588-4702

BY OWNER

3 Br., 1 1/2 bath home in top condi-
tion in nice area of Inkster,
finished basement and 2 1/2 car gar-
age. \$34,900. 326-1861 or 485-0533.

REPOSESSED

Bank must sell, \$9 down, FHA or
GI, Inkster north brick, vacant 3
br., basement, newly decorated.
\$28,500. \$1800 closes deal. Century
21 ABC, 425-3250.

A REAL BUY

On a 4 br. brick ranch in Van
Buren Estates. Above ground
pool, fenced yard, needs some
TLC. Bring your offers. \$38,500

BRIDGE REALTY INC.

697-4599

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Your Hometown Real Estate

Century 21.

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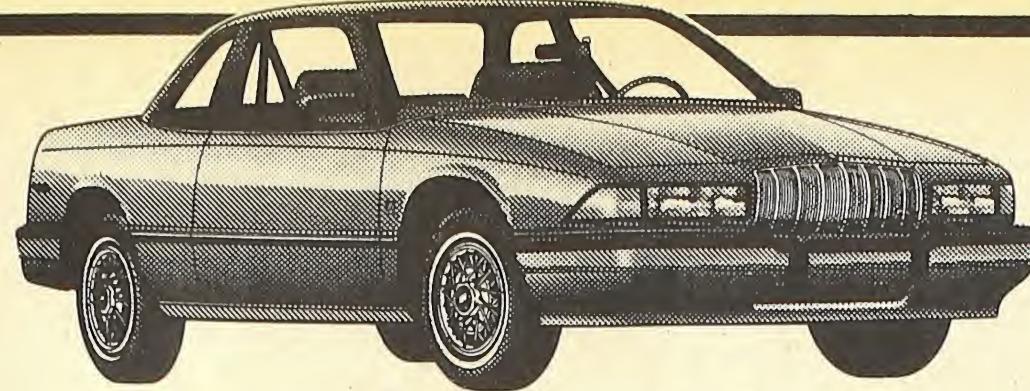
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Several To Choose From!

1987 Buick Skylark Ltd. 4 Dr.	1987 Buick Skylark Ltd. 4 Dr.	1987 Buick Somerset 4DR	1987 Buick Somerset 4DR Limited	1987 Buick Century 4DR	1987 Buick Century 4DR	1987 Buick Park Ave 4DR	1987 Buick Park Ave 4DR	1987 Buick Regal Limited	1987 Buick LeSabre Limited	1987 Buick LaSabre 4DR	1987 Buick Regal
Stock 267, 4 Dr., Front Arm Rest, A/C, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Ster., Spt. Mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, Pls. Wpr., Del., Mats, Body Molding, Auto., Pinstripes, Wire Whls. & Locks.	Stock 241, Elec. Dr. Lks., Mats, Wide Body Molding, Wps., A/C, Cruise Auto., Elec. Def., Designer Paint, Tilt, Steel Rad. White, AM/FM Cass., PW, Pls. Wpr., A/C, Cruise, Auto., Wire Wheels & Lks., Pwr. Ant.	Stock 278, Ele.D/L Mats, Wide Body Moldings, Pls. Wps., A/C, Designer Accent Wire Whls.&locks, Pwr. Ant., P/W, Whl. Moldings, Elec. Del., Spt. Mirrors, Tilt, Steel Rads., White,	Stock 389, Ele. DL Mats, Wide Body Moldings, Pulsat. Wps., A/C, Designer Accent Paint, V-6, Spt. Whls., Styled Alum. Whls., AM/FM Stereo Cass., Wide Rocker Molding, Whl. Moldings, Elec. Del., Spt. Mirrors, Tilt, P205 Tires, Deck Lid Rack, Power Ant., Pinstripes,	Stock 378, Ele. Dr. Locks, Mats, Ele. Del., Spt. Mirror, Steel Radials White, Body Moldings, Tinted Glass, Pls. Wps., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Ster., Pinstripes, was \$14,507,	Stock 378, Ele. Dr. Locks, Mats, Ele. Del., Spt. Mirror, Steel Radials White, Body Moldings, Tinted Glass, Pls. Wps., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Ster., Pinstripes, was \$14,136,	Stock 416, Ele. Dr. Locks, PW, Mats, Ele. Def., Spt. Mirror, V-6, Steel Radials White, AM/FM Ster., Body Stripe, Tinted Glass, Pls. Wps., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Pwr. Ant., Body Molding, Tilt, Std. Equipment, was \$13,735,	Stock 7001, Ele. Door Locks, PW, Mats F & R, Pulsat Wps., Dr. Guard, Ele. Def., Lighten Visor Mirror, AM/FM Ster. Cass., Pwr. Ant., Alum. Whls., Ele. Seat Rec., Low Fluid Indicator, Tilt Whl., Sentinel, Concert Sound, Simul. Convert. top, was \$21,530,	Stock 405, Ele. Dr. Locks, Mats, Ele. Def., Tinted Glass, Pls. Wps., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Ster., Coach Lamps, Lighted Visor Mirror, V-8, 5 Ltr., Spt. Whl., Body Stripes, Courtesy, Sport Mirrors, Wire Whls., Lamp Indicator, Pwr. Ant., 6 Way Seat, Leather Int., was \$16,786,	Stock 500, 6 Way Pwr. Seat, Pass., Dr. Guard, Ele. Def., Lighten Visor Mirror, AM/FM Ster. Cass., Pwr. Ant., Alum. Whls., Ele. Seat Rec., Low Fluid Indicator, Tilt Whl., Sentinel, Concert Sound, Simul. Convert. top, was \$17,208,	Stock #058, Tint Glass, Mats F & R, Elec. Def., Spt. Mirrors, AM/FM Ster., Body Moldings, Puls. Wiper, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Alarm Sys., Sale Price	Stock #058, Tint Glass, Mats F & R, Elec. Def., Spt. Mirrors, AM/FM Ster., Body Moldings, Puls. Wiper, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Alarm Sys., Sale Price
Sale Price \$11,248	Sale Price \$12,641	Sale Price \$11,309	Sale Price \$12,715	Sale Price \$11,846	Sale Price \$11,846	Sale Price \$12,104	Sale Price \$12,104	Sale Price \$12,775	Sale Price \$11,490	Sale Price \$14,449	Sale Price \$12,786
\$12,786	\$12,520	\$17,339	\$12,910	\$18,155	\$13,624	\$12,500	\$12,500	\$14,896	\$12,500	\$12,500	\$12,500

Built To Move
Priced To Move

Bigger Savings!
Factory Official

1987 Buick Park Avenue
Stock #P2934, Loaded, too many options to list. List price \$22,130, Save \$5,210, Sale Price

\$16,920

1987 Buick LeSabre Ltd. 4 Dr.
Stock #P2810, Loaded, too many options to list. List price \$18,374, Sale Price

\$14,815

1987 Buick Skyhawk Ltd. 4 Dr.

Stock #P2981, Elec. Dr. Locks, Tint Glass, P. Wind., Elec. Trunk Rel., Mats, Dr. Guards, Puls. Wipers, Elec. Def., Air, Spt. Mirrors, Cruise, Auto, Tilt, P. Steering, Styled Whl. Covrs, Steel Radials, Lamp Pkg., AM/FM Ster. Cass., P. Ant., Deck Lid, Rack, 6 way Pwr. Seat, Body Stripes, Listed at \$13,321, Sale Price

\$10,120

SAVE SAVE

Vesco Rust Proof - \$219⁹⁵
Point Proof - \$219⁹⁵
Scotch Guard - \$99⁹⁵
was \$538⁰⁰
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1985 GMC STARCRAFT GT Series, Custom Van, Like New, Loaded, Priced to Sell, Call for Details

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\$6,995

1985 Honda Accord 2 Dr., LX, Loaded

\$4,995

1985 Chevy Nova 4 Dr., Air, Auto, Stereo, Factory Warranty

\$8,395

1984 Dodge Aries 4 Dr., Low Miles, Sharp

\$4,795

1985 Pontiac Grand Am LE, Loaded, Low Miles, \$7,895

1983 AMC Alliance Runs Good, Good Shape, \$2,495

1986 Chrysler New Yorker, Low miles, loaded. Call for details

1983 Chevy Van Low miles, loaded

\$8,995

1982 Pontiac Firebird Air, auto, nice

\$4,995

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1986 DELTA 88 P.S., P.B., air, tilt, p. locks, cruise, stereo. \$8899	1986 CENTURY 4-DR. P.S., P.B., air, auto., tilt, cruise. \$7599	1986 6000 STATION WAGON P.S., P.B., air, tilt, cruise, stereo \$8699	1986 6000 4-DR. P.S., P.B., air, tilt, cruise, stereo. \$6999	1986 CIERA 4-DR. Auto., P.S., P.B., air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo \$6999
1986 GRAND AM 4-DR. P.S., P.B., air, tilt, cruise, stereo. \$7099	1987 DODGE CARAVAN SE Auto., P.S., P.B., air, tilt, cruise, p.w., def., w.w., AM/FM, 7-pass. \$12,599	1987 GRAND AM 4-DR. Auto., P.S., P.B., air, tilt, cruise, r. wind. def. \$8799	1987 PARK AVE. 4-DR. Loaded \$13,999	1987 SUNBIRD J2000 4-DR. P.S., P.B., air conditioned, stereo. \$7499

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If for any reason you aren't completely satisfied with the car you buy from us, return it within 30 days or 1000 miles and we'll exchange it or buy it back!*

**6 YEAR/60,000 MILE
WARRANTY AVAILABLE**

*Plus tax & title
1. National will exchange or buy back any car for any reason during the first 30 days or 1,000 miles, whichever comes first. Customer is allowed one exchange which will not extend the original buyback period. 2. Customers will receive their full purchase price of the car less National's non-recoverable costs including taxes, license and title fees. 3. Offer subject to return of vehicle to selling location in the same physical and mechanical condition as at time of delivery to customer. 4. Payment made upon receipt of title and odometer statement from customer. 5. This guarantee is non-transferable. 6. Offer available only at participating locations. ©1987 National Car Rental.

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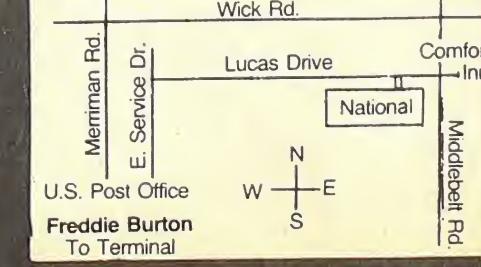
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Saturday, 9-5 p.m.



'85 ELDORADO BIARRITZ Tilt, cruise, wires, this one is last of its kind! \$13,995	1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR "FORMAL" 8,000 Miles, limo, roof, executive writing desk, tilt, cruise, something special! \$21,900
1987 SAAB 9000 TURBO 5 spd., air, stereo, sunroof, leather, 5,000 miles, loaded! Just Arrived!	'85 FLEETWOOD Stretch Limo WAS \$29,750 NOW \$25,995
'83 SEVILLE Only 19,000 Miles. WAS \$15,995 NOW \$12,995	'83 SEDAN DEVILLE Sik. #P4889. WAS \$12,700 NOW \$9495
'86 SEVILLE ELEGANTE black & Silver! WAS \$33,000 NOW \$17,995	'85 FLEETWOOD 16,000 miles, Sik. #P5487A. WAS \$21,000 NOW \$15,995
'85 ELDORADO Triple black, air, stereo, fully loaded. Last of an Era! \$12,995	'68 COUPE DEVILLE With 8,000 miles, green/white. WAS \$14,500 NOW \$11,900
1981 COUPE DeVILLE 40,000 one owner miles, wires, tape, tilt, this one is unmarked! \$5995	'84 ELDORADO Black on black, red leather, dual 6 way seats, impeccable condition! WAS \$13,995 NOW \$11,595
'82 DELOREAN See Stk. #7433C WAS \$21,872 NOW \$14,995	'83 SEDAN DEVILLE 36,000 one owner miles, leather, wires, stereo tape, luxury unsurpassed! WAS \$9998 NOW \$6996
'85 VETTE This is the right car at the right price! Stk. #76968. WAS \$21,905 NOW \$18,495	'81 SEVILLE Sim. conv. roof, velour int., wires, low miles, black on black beauty! WAS \$10,595 NOW \$7495
1982 ELDORADO Sim. conv. roof, astro, leather, wires, V8, tape, how about this one! \$7595	'86 TOURING SEDAN Two tone white, leather, G.T. radials, alum. wheels. If New \$27,000 WAS \$19,995 NOW \$16,995
1985 SEDAN DeVILLE 20,000 one owner miles, leather, split seats, wires, dual power. Should Be Yours!	'86 SEVILLE ELEGANTE Two-tone charcoal and black leather, wires, new, how about this one! WAS \$20,995 NOW \$17,995
'83 CIMARRON auto., & low mi., Stk. #5200A. WAS \$8995 NOW \$6995	1985 LeSABRE LIMITED Landau roof, tilt, cruise, wires, p. windows, ready to go! \$8595
'80 SEVILLE Astro roof, leather, 49,000 actual one owner miles, Won't last long! \$7995	'83 "98" REGENCY Astro roof, wires, tilt, cruise. This one won't last long! WAS \$6795 NOW \$4995
1987 STERLING 7,000 miles, air, stereo, sunroof, factory official, if new \$20,900. \$17,995	'85 ELDORADO BIARRITZ Midnight blue metallic, astro roof, stereo cassette, this week's special! \$10,995
'85 TRANS AM Burgundy Beauty! Stk. #7144A. WAS \$13,995 NOW \$10,495	'68 COUPE DEVILLE For The True Collector SHOWROOM FLOOR!
'84 FIERO SE Red, 8tk. #P5514B WAS \$9995 NOW \$5995	'87 FORD CONVERSION Only 1,000 mi., captain chairs, r. coach, tilt, cruise, bay windows. WAS \$18,995 NOW \$15,995
'82 SEVILLE Two tone w/leather, Stk. #P6321A. WAS \$12,995 NOW \$10,995	'83 COUPE DEVILLE 20,000 actual miles, wires, leather, On the SHOWROOM FLOOR.
1987 SEDAN DEVILLE 9,000 Act. miles, astro roof, leather, dual 6 way pw, spotless! Better Than New!	'85 JAGUAR CONVERTIBLE 4 Dr., sunroof, air, stereo/tpo, leather int. Seller inquiries only! WAS \$28,550 NOW \$25,995
'84 SEVILLE Black Beauty! Stk. #P5747 WAS \$18,995 NOW \$13,995	'87 JEEP LAREDO 4 Dr., tilt, cruise, wires, velour, so much car for so little. \$3595
'82 SEVILLE Two tone w/leather, Stk. #P6321A. WAS \$12,995 NOW \$10,995	'85 FLEETWOOD BRGHM. 14,000 one owner miles, vinyl roof, leather, tilt, wires, loaded. Test Drive This One!
1987 SEDAN DEVILLE 9,000 Act. miles, astro roof, leather, dual 6 way pw, spotless! Better Than New!	'86 PORSCHE 944 11,000 miles, one owner, Look at this... WAS \$26,995 NOW \$23,995
'84 SEVILLE Black Beauty! Stk. #P5747 WAS \$18,995 NOW \$13,995	'84 MERCEDES 500 SEL 33,000 miles, stereo, tilt, cruise, p. wind. Hurry On This One! WAS \$31,990 NOW \$29,995
'83 COUPE DEVILLE D'ELEGANCE 2 Drs., H.T. wires, stereo, bronze metallic. Don't Miss This One! WAS \$10,998 NOW \$8995	'85 COUPE DEVILLE 20,000 miles, triple black leather, wires, tape, simply spotless! WAS \$15,995 NOW \$12,995
'82 SEVILLE Iwo tone paint, leather, stereo/tpo. Spotless and Ready For You! WAS \$10,595 NOW \$8995	'87 LINCOLN MARK VII Burgundy, leather, alum whls, comp. dash, low miles. LOOK AT THIS WAS \$21,995 NOW \$19,995
'82 SEVILLE Iwo tone paint, leather, stereo/tpo. Spotless and Ready For You! WAS \$10,595 NOW \$8995	'85 SEDAN DEVILLE Leather, wires, stereo/tpo, tilt, cruise, So Much For So Little! WAS \$11,995 NOW \$9495

IT CONTINUES



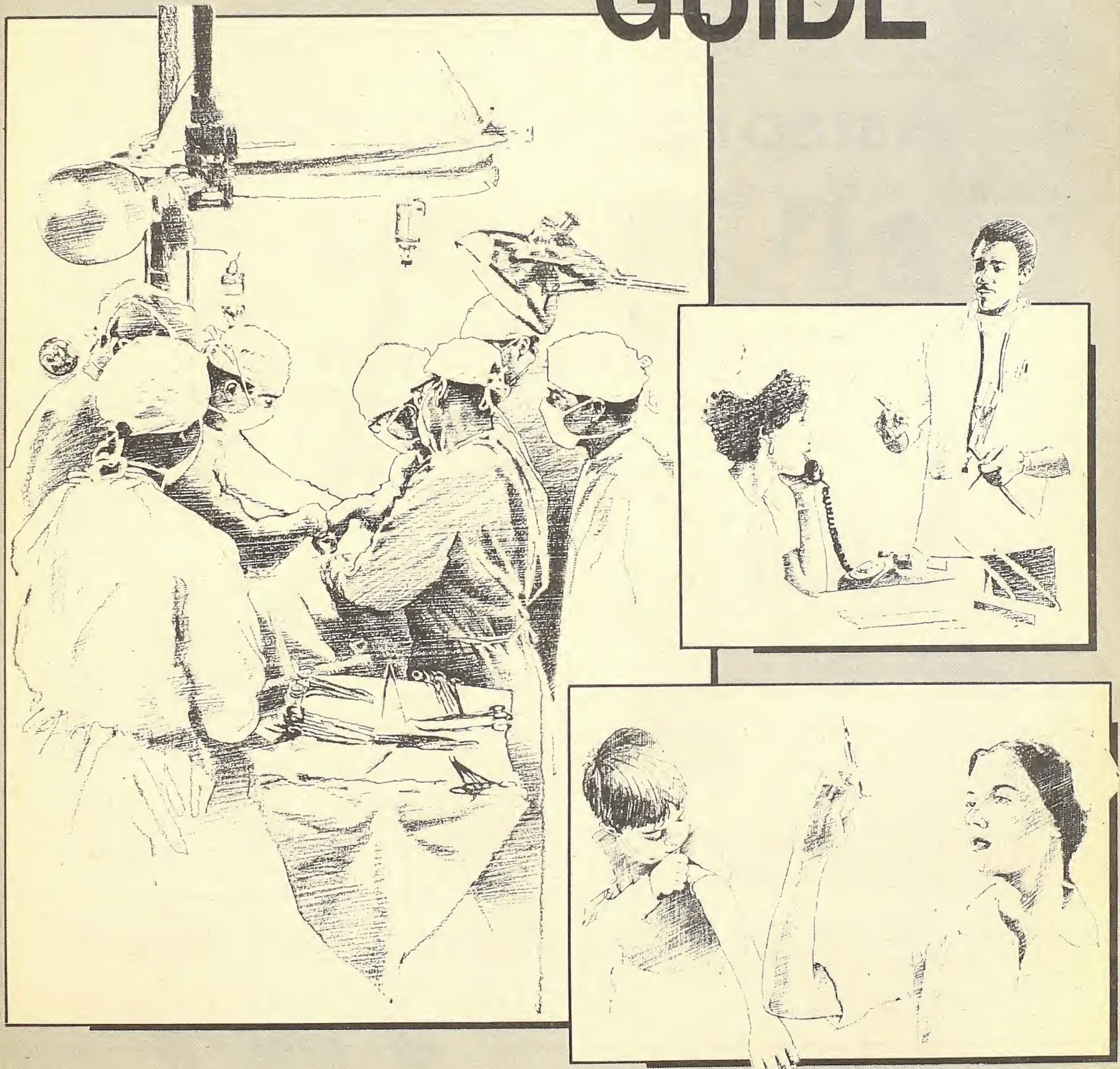
'85 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4x4, tilt, cruise, auto, p. wind, p. dr. locks. Here come Winter! WAS \$11,495 NOW \$9395	'84 ELDORADO Red, white leather, sharp. NOW \$8995
'83 SEVILLE Blue, white leather, wires, leather, this week's special! WAS \$12,995 NOW \$9995	'86 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM Midnight blue metallic, wires, stereo/tpo. Compare This One! WAS \$12,250 NOW \$10,995
'83 SEVILLE ELEGANTE 19,000 mi, leather, cass, Better Hurry! WAS \$15,995 NOW \$12,995	'86 SEDAN DEVILLE One owner, leather, all the toys. Won't Last Long! WAS \$17,225 NOW \$14,495
'84 SEVILLE Sand grey, loaded. WAS \$11,900 NOW \$9995	'81 SEVILLE d'ELEGANTE Two tone, with sim. top. NOW \$5995
'84 ELDORADO Red, white leather, sharp. NOW \$9995	

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HEALTH & MEDICAL GUIDE



OCTOBER 28, 1987

SUPPLEMENT TO ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

Seniors can reduce illness with awareness

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

Getting older means adapting to a different lifestyle, several doctors will agree. But those extra birthdays also mean a new awareness to the increased susceptibility to illness.

Margaret Luchewski, a member of the Westland Commission on Aging and a retired registered nurse, believes there are three, basic rules elderly residents should remember to

prevent unnecessary illnesses.

Proper diet

"You want people who are elderly to eat foods with low sugar, low salt and low cholesterol," said Luchewski. "All they have to do is watch the labels."

Lisa Boyd, staff development coordinator at the Westland Convalescent Center, agreed that a proper diet is essential.

"A low-sodium diet would be used for a person who has a history of high blood pressure," said Boyd. "If the

person suffers from skin problems such as bed sores, a high protein diet would be advised."

Boyd added that fractures and broken bones occur more frequently in seniors. A high-calcium diet may reduce the chances of these ailments.

Exercise

"The saying 'don't use it, you lose it,' is very true," said Audrey Tucker, director of the city of Wayne services to the aging program.

"Exercise is very important, even if it's walking around a mall or even

your basement. Seniors should also use their hands for something and try to keep the joints moving, especially if they suffer from arthritis," Tucker said.

"Once you sit in that rocking chair, you can forget it," Luchewski added.

Staying active

"They should join arts and crafts programs, exercise programs and stay active in the community," Luchewski recommended.

Boyd added that the variety of free senior health care programs in the area should be utilized often.

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Benefits of mental help now accepted

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Most mental health practitioners agree that the barriers that once prevented people from seeking help for their emotional problems have been lowered – and in many cases, removed.

First, they said, the population is more knowledgeable about mental health and mental illnesses. The subject of mental illness, which was a “taboo” topic at one time, now is discussed openly. In addition, the increased interest in the topic has prompted newspapers and magazines to include articles on mental health on a regular basis.

An interest in the mental health field also has been created by the increased number of individuals who have been introduced to the subject through seminars and college courses, according to mental health practitioners. Further increasing the awareness and interest in mental health, they said, is the number of classes, workshops and groups which are conducted to aid people in dealing with relationship problems, divorce, parental problems, eating disorders, depression and stress.



Eugene Hadwiger, psychotherapist

As people become more comfortable in seeking counseling for problems associated with their daily life situations such as stress, according to psychotherapist Eugene Hadwiger, the barriers to seeking help for emotional problems begin to lessen. Hadwiger said those who experience success in dealing with their emotional problems through the counseling process gain more confidence in the process – and, also pass this feeling on to others with whom they have contact.

As people become more comfortable in seeking counseling for problems associated with their daily life situations, such as stress, the barriers to seeking help for emotional problems begin to lessen.

– Eugene Hadwiger

In the majority of instances, treatment or counseling is done on an outpatient basis. However, in instances where the problem is severe, hospitalization may be required.

It has been estimated that between 15 and 20 percent of all Americans will seek mental health services at some time. Of the 141,200 people admitted to private psychiatric hospitals in 1980, 12 percent were 18 years of age or younger, 17 percent were between 18 and 24, 40 percent were between 25 and 44, 22 percent were between 45 and 64 and 10 percent were 65 and older, according to the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals.

The NAPPH report said that throughout history, adolescence has been a troubled time. Today, the report said, this is more true than ever as social pressures such as drugs, divorce and premarital sex can catapult normal teenage adjustment into psychiatric problems. Depression, the major illness among all ages, is also a major factor in more than 5,000 teenage suicides each year.

For example, stress is one of the most common problems for which people seek counseling, he said. Daily problems – trying to do too much in too short a time, facing a major life change, feeling unappreciated or being tired and lethargic most of the time – could all be symptoms of stress, he said. When individuals are stressed, the body's defenses are lowered making the person more susceptible to colds, gastro-intestinal problems, ulcers and migraines.

Learning about the causes of stress and how to effectively deal with it can make the individual feel better physically and mentally, the therapist said.

Treatment for mental illness now involves a combination of biological and psychological therapy – treatments which can bring about full recovery in many people, according to the NAPPH. ■

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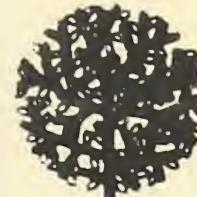


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Epidemic?

Viral infections sidetrack even the most healthy people

By JANICE FRITZ
ANP Staff Writer

It's something that's going around. Everyone in my office is sick right now. In fact, half of Tommy's third-grade class is out sick, too," is the content of almost every mother's conversation this month.

But why are people suddenly becoming ill? Is this an epidemic? And what can be done to prevent it from invading your household?

Dr. David Woodbury from the Westland Medical Center has a few answers.

Woodbury is the chairman of internal and nuclear medicine at the Westland Medical Center, as well as the chief of staff. The doctor said that no one can be completely safe from the current viral infections.

"Unless we were to lock ourselves away in one little room for the rest of our lives, having no further contact with other people, there is really no way that we can get away from the germs that are constantly in the air. And these are germs which carry cold and flu antibodies," said Woodbury.

Woodbury said that he has noticed a

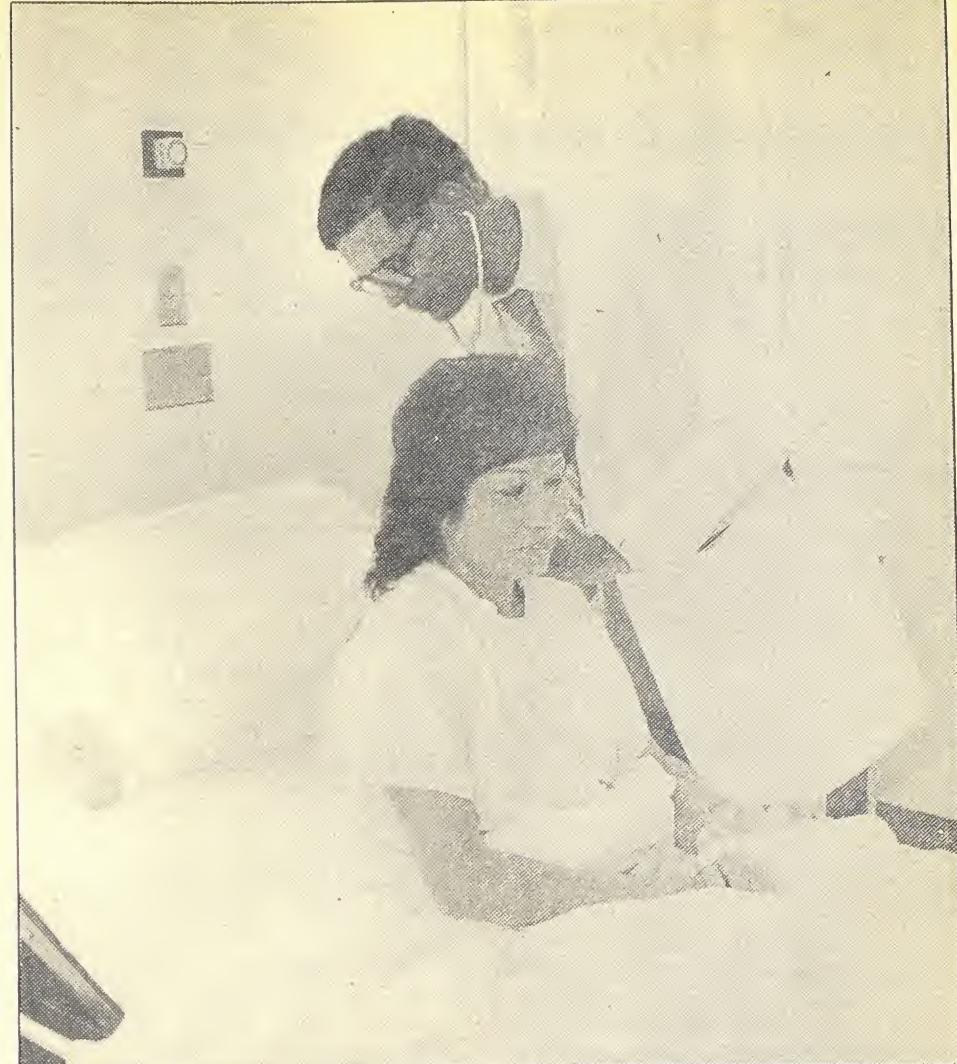
pattern in illnesses that seems to be a mirror image of the seasons of the year.

"With the start of the new school year, the kids will pick up a virus in class and, in turn, bring that same virus home to their parents. Then, it can expand from there," Woodbury said. "Parents may go into work while still sick, thus passing on their virus to co-workers, who will, in turn, go home and bring their viruses with them."

Woodbury said he sees a lot of respiratory ailments with the onset of fall, prior to the first frost of the year. This is because of the high concentration of ragweed pollen in the air. After the first frost, Woodbury said the respiratory problems go away, unless there is a more serious, underlying health problem.

He added that trying to avoid catching a viral infection currently will be difficult for most people, since even those who take plenty of vitamins, eat well and get the proper amount of rest are still targets of the common cold.

"After all, doctors get colds, too. And if anyone should know how to prevent themselves from catching one, we should," Woodbury said. ■



Doctors this month are treating more cases of viral infections, but the number of cases is the result of the season, not an epidemic-like illness, according to health officials. ANP photo by Mike Cardew/staff photographer

Diabetes month is observed

Free diabetes tests will be given at Annapolis Hospital this month in observation of National Diabetes Month.

The screenings will be staged from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in the Annapolis laboratory. Appointments are not necessary. Interested people should come to the hospital main lobby, where they will be directed to the lab.

Annapolis is located on Venoy Road, at Annapolis, Wayne.

Diabetes screenings consist of a simple blood test. Results are not given at the test site, but if diabetic conditions are found, the person will be notified by mail.

Diabetes testing is not intended for people already diagnosed as diabetics nor is it encouraged for people 18 and younger, hospital officials said.

For best results, a meal high in carbohydrates with large amounts of starches and sugars should be eaten two hours before the test. Breakfast could include fruit or juice, cereal with milk and sugar and two slices of buttered toast.

Those planning to take the test in the afternoon should eat a lunch of soup, sandwich, pie and glass of milk. Nothing else should be eaten before the test.

For more information, call the hospital at 467-4000. ■

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Changing times

Emergency room treatment quicker, as clinics multiply

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

New high-technological equipment is not the only change to be found in hospital emergency rooms these days.

Patients are typically not waiting long for treatment and are receiving medical attention that takes less time to heal ailments, according to officials from several area hospitals.

"Several years ago with the advent of the 55 mph speed limit and the seat belt requirement, the number of injury cases have been reduced. But the severity of accidents has actually increased," said Penelope Foley, vice president of nursing and health care services at the Westland Medical Center.

Gary Curry, the emergency room nursing director, said trauma cases as the result of auto accidents were reduced in half after the seat belt and speed limit measures were implemented.

"That was the biggest change to take place in the emergency room in many years. The auto accidents we

did have were less severe," he said.

Injuries and accidents are the most common complaints in the Westland emergency room, followed by cardiac and pulmonary victims, the medical workers said.

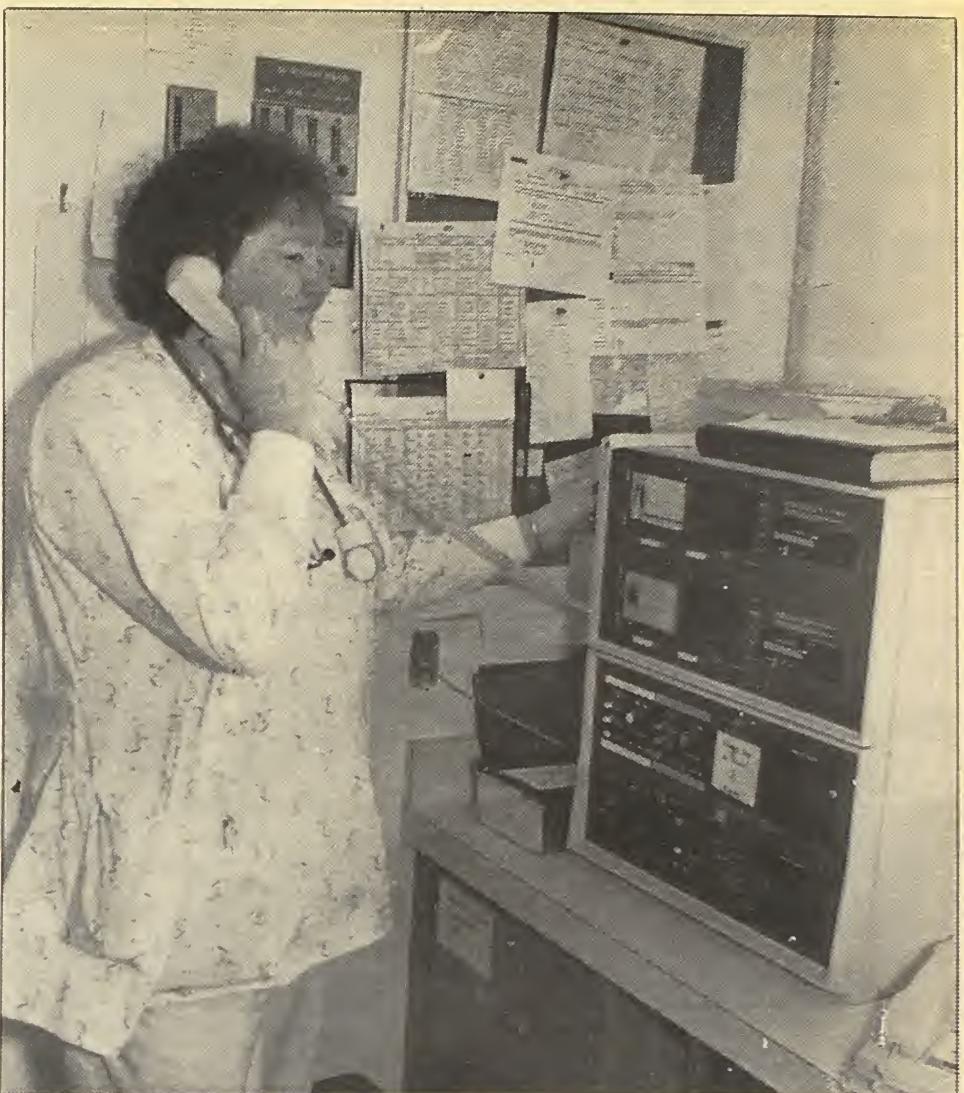
Westland Medical Center is a full service, 24-hour facility located on Merriman Road in Westland. It was formerly owned by Wayne County and was sold to a consortium of area hospitals to form the Westland Health Network.

And with the changes in ownership came a change in the form of new, modern medical equipment.

"All technology is updated. The facility is as close to state of the art as possible. We are always acutely aware that what we have is functioning to full capacity," Foley said.

Hospital satellite clinics and outpatient centers have been responsibility for a sharp decline in the patient load at the long-term care hospitals, she continued. These new clinics have signaled a new era in health care, according to Foley.

Still, Foley said, the hospital emergency room is the scene of the major and life-threatening medical emergencies. ■



The waiting lines are getting shorter in the hospital emergency rooms of the 1980s, as the number of patients in short-term, out-patient clinics increases. ANP photo by Mike Cardew/staff photographer

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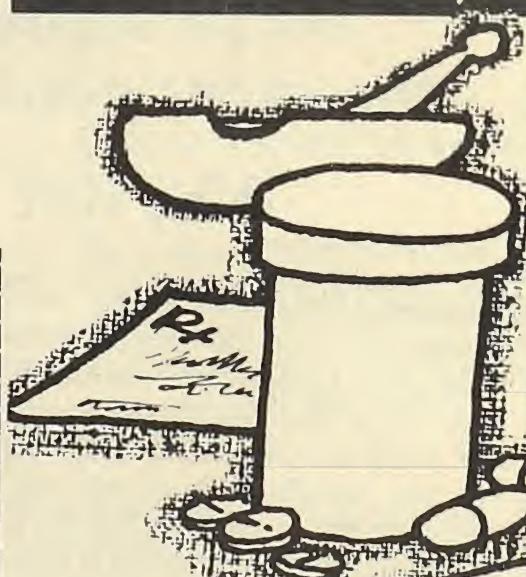
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Spot symptoms early

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

A few weeks ago a story about a step-grandmother who kept a child in a box for years hit the front pages of almost every newspaper in the nation.

When law enforcement and social agencies questioned the youngster on why he tolerated the treatment, the child reportedly replied, "I thought all kids lived like that."

When it comes to illness, however, parents and kids have an excellent barometer to determine if a child is sick. Body temperature. Personality changes. Loss of appetite. "Mommy, I don't feel so good." Are just a few indicators that something is wrong.

Doctors point out that a parent should be suspicious if the child begins to deviate from his regular routine.

"If a child isn't being a child, that is, if there is a sudden personality change, a parent should be suspicious," said Dr. James Fordyce, a specialist in asthma and allergic diseases at the Dearborn-based Oakwood Hospital and Children's Hospital of Detroit.

Fordyce stressed that asthma - usually accompanied by wheezing, coughing, and difficulty in breathing - is often due to an allergic condition affecting the lungs and bronchial tubes.

"It is one of the common children's illnesses, and it appears to be genetic, that is, may be inherited by one or both parents," Fordyce said.

Fordyce added that parents should be educated to identify the problem in their children. He said that multi-factor conditions could trigger problems, including environmental dust and pollen.

Affiliated with the Children's Hospital in Detroit, Fordyce conducts seminars on asthma and allergies in conjunction with the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of American - Michigan Chapter in the community auditorium of Oakwood Hospital. The sessions are staged each third Thursday of the month. For further information, contact the Oakwood Hospital Community Relations Department at 598-7185.

Doctors also point out that if a child has a temperature of 100, it is generally reasonable to assume that an illness is developing. They also suggest that it may be wise to wait an hour or two to see whether the temperature rises.

If the child's temperature reaches 103 or 104 and the child is "burning up" with fever, it's time to make a call to the doctor.

It is always advisable, in cases of suspected illness accompanied by fever, to call the doctor and report observations. The doctor may recommend bringing in the child or offer remedial recommendations. ■



Lifesavers

The lifesaving techniques of cardiopulmonary resuscitation are being offered to area residents by the Peoples Community Hospital Authority and the city of Wayne. The skills learned may aid residents in dealing with someone suffering from a heart attack and might just save his life, according to PCHA officials. Eight two-hour sessions will be offered. The first course will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. Subsequent classes begin each half-hour thereafter. The training will be staged in the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, at Annapolis, Wayne. Each session includes instruction by a certified CPR instructor and practice on the Resusci-Annie mannequin. Upon completion of the course, participants will receive a CPR certificate from the American Heart Association. To schedule an appointment or obtain more information on the free program, call 721-7400. ANP photo by Mike Cardew/staff photographer



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